

# JAMAICA

# COLLEGE

## SCHOOL MAGAZINE 1971



*E. Cyrus*

*M. Joseph*

*E. Cyrus*

*[Handwritten signatures and scribbles]*

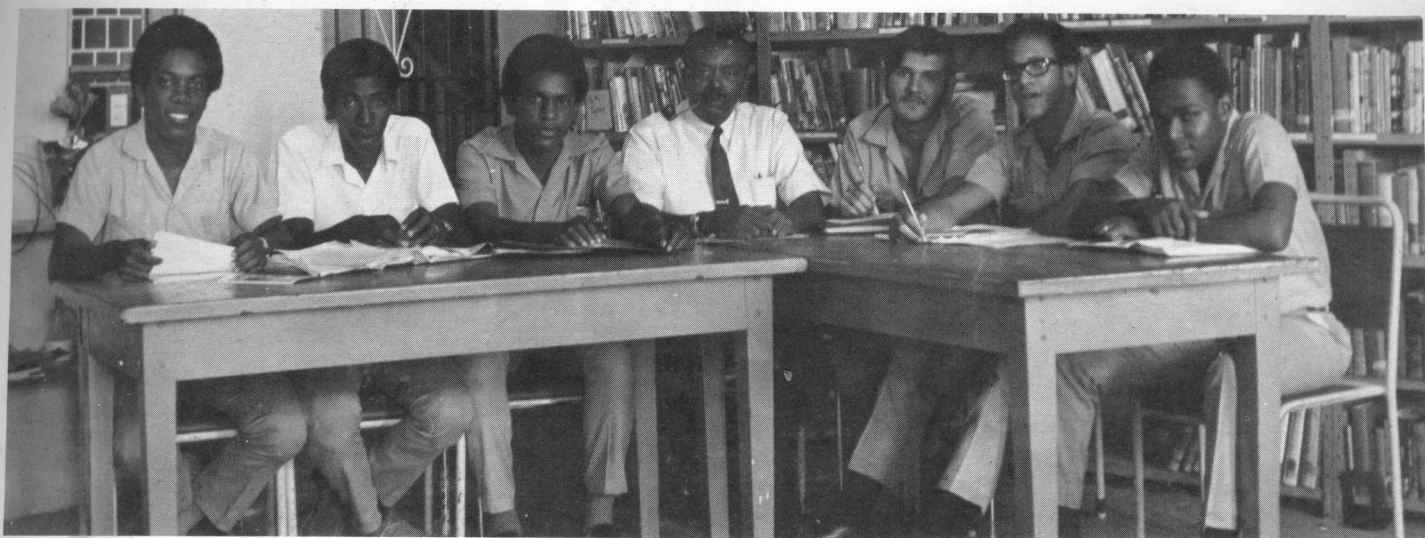
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## EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Left to Right: P. Gordon – Advertising Manager; L. Nugent – Production Manager; G. Aikman – Asst. Editor; Mr. L. Prescod – Staff Advisor, S. Watson – Editor; M. Ireland – Asst. Advt. & Prod. Manager; J. Allen – Art Editor.

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## EDITORIAL 1970-71

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This 70–71 issue of our annual school magazine has been compiled in a somewhat different format to those in previous years. It is now standard magazine size, which allows for greater diversity of it's contents. We have included this year, form pictures, a staff picture and a larger number of articles spread over a wider range of age groups in the school, which is intended to give our readers a better knowledge and a clearer picture of the working and day to day administration of the school. In compiling the magazine in this format, those responsible for its production have thought and worked very hard in an effort to make it interesting and informative and we hope that your criticisms (which we will welcome in any form), will justify the efforts made by us and be a guide to future committees concerned with the production of this magazine. I would also like to thank all the members of 6B who helped to produce advertisements for the magazine and all other boys who helped in the same way.

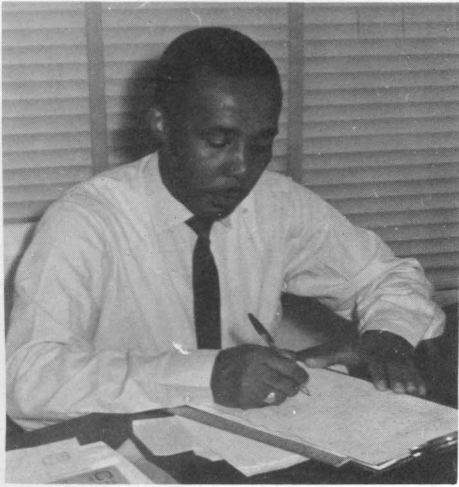
I would like through this medium, to express my deep appreciation and thanks to the many business firms who placed advertisements, without which our efforts would have been in vain. I would also like to convey to my schoolmates my thanks for their co-operation and the hard work they put in, with special mention to Mr. Prescod, Mr. McLeod and Mr. Bramwell (members of the faculty) who gave unstingingly of their time and energy in helping us.

Since our last issue many significant changes have taken place. First and foremost was the resignation of our headmaster, Mr. W. H. Middleton, who left us to go into the private business sector. His leaving created somewhat of a problem but in the able hands of Mr. Taylor, who was appointed acting headmaster, and who was later appointed to the position, the school has been able to carry on its function without interruption. Several other members of staff also left for various reasons but we have been fortunate in obtaining replacements for most of the positions which were vacated.

New facilities for staff and specialized classrooms are now under construction and when completed will add greatly to the general efficiency and academic standards of the school. We hope that all our readers will enjoy reading the material on the following pages and assure them that it was a pleasure for those involved to produce this newer, bigger, and we hope, better school magazine.

STEPHEN WATSON  
(Editor)





## HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

*Let me begin my message by expressing my gratitude to Mr. Prescod and the Editorial Committee for their efforts in the literary section and to Mr. McLeod for his hard work in the photographic department. I would like them to pass on my thanks to members of Staff and the Student Body who helped in different ways.*

*The publication of another annual edition of the School Magazine reminds us that another Academic Year is drawing to a close. A year marked by the resignation and departure of the Principal, Mr. H. Middleton and Vice-Principal, Mr. K. V. Donaldson, a period of two terms of uncertainty, the resignation of the Chairman of the Board of Management, Mr. Mayer Matalon and the appointment of Mr. Carlton Alexander as his successor. The year was further saddened by the deaths of Mr. Henri Miller, a member of the Board of Management and young Lloyd Fisher, a student of the school who died under rather tragic circumstances.*

*The activities of the year were by no means outstanding but we have had our successes. The Rifle Shooting Team won the Perkins shield convincingly and the Science Club earned high praises and recognition for their work on Pollution. The Manning, Table Tennis, Athletics, Chess and Cricket teams have all played their part and it is now a pleasure to look out on the greens on an afternoon and see the Cricket Colts, the Hockey and Manning aspirants all at play and hear the distant ping pong in the Table Tennis shed.*

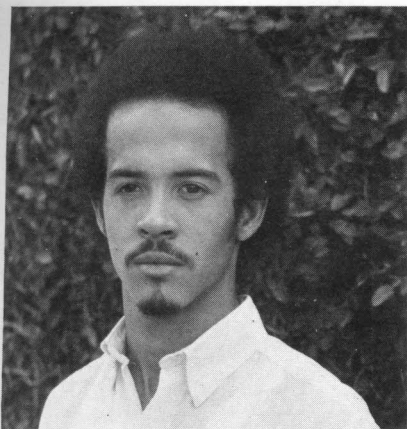
*Our Old Boys continue to distinguish themselves. The British Caribbean Rhodes Scholarship was awarded to Dr. Geoffrey Frankson and eight other Old Boys gained various scholarships and Bursaries.*

*The Cambridge results were not what we would have liked — the "A" Levels were quite good but the "O" Levels were far below the usual standard. The absence of cultural extra curricular activities continues to give cause for concern and it is hoped that the coming year will show a greater participation by students.*

*I would like to close by expressing my sincere thanks to Staff, Students, Parents and Domestic Staff for their help and co-operation during the period I acted as Principal and to add a wish that the passing years may find the school moving from strength to strength.*

R. L. TAYLOR,  
Principal.





## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS

*It is often heard repeated in numerous groups, of the decline of Jamaica College. Like all other institutions of learning, however, we experience times of depression and moments of glory, but are at present trying to rise from our lowest tide in recent years. This is not only as a result of economic, political or social problems, but to a greater extent from disreputable fables from outside, and a great complacency on behalf of past and present students.*

*Mr. Ruel Taylor was appointed to the post of headmaster at the commencement of the final term of the school year, after undertaking the responsibilities of acting principal for the previous two. J.C.'s decline cannot only be measured statistically, showing very mediocre sports and academic achievements. Unfounded criticisms of behaviour and general demeanour from outside sources, contribute to the remainder, as a result of our failure to attain the former pre-determined standards of our more glorious years.*

*The school under its new administration has laready shown signs of progress, but greater co-operation and understanding by the present students, with renewed assitance from old boys and less attacks from our critics, are imperative for the re-attainment of high standards.*

*Jamaica College will again one day be at the top, but time and perseverance, will be needed to attain this goal. And to all who have ever passed through her majestic portals, I beseech to return in time and effort, what care was bestowed upon them and more. Not glancing back, resulting in stagnation and dormancy, but looking forward and helping the present students who are striving relentlessly to achieve a place in the future at the pinnacle of success.*

*Truly now our motto "FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS" should apply, for without the contributions of each individual concerned the task is made more difficult but with it the burden lighter.*

L. M. TAYLOR





### STAFF LISTING

- Front Row — Rev. H. Crichlow, Mrs. B. Henville, Mrs. M.G. Edwards, Mrs. H. Morris, Mr. R.L. Taylor, Mrs. F. Commissiong, Mrs. J.P. Choudhry, Miss M. Whitelocke, Mr. D. Eyimina.
- Second Row — Mr. G.M. Hazel, Mr. W. McLeod, Miss R. Goodwin, Mrs. Y. Sobers, Miss P. Pryce, Mrs. H. Seaton, Mrs. P. Lewis, Mrs. M. Kirlew, Mrs. D. Evans, Mrs. R. Scarlett, Mr. G. Gayle.
- Third Row — Mr. J. Morck, Mrs. D. Mayne, Mrs. J. Floyd, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. A. Lassiere, Miss A. Chung, Mr. C.W. Harvey.
- Fourth Row — Mr. S. Cummings, Mrs. A. Rochester, Mr. J. Dickenson, Rev. L. Seaton, Mr. G. Richards.
- Fifth Row — Mr. V. Roberts, Mr. J. A. Carnegie, Mr. H. Campbell, Mr. L. A. Prescod, Mr. J. Wilson.
- Last Row — Mr. F. Wilks, Mr. W. Mills, Dr. H. Clews, Mr. A. Bertram.

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## STAFF LIST 1970 - 71

Mr. R. L. Taylor	B. Sc.	Principal
Mr. J. A. Carnegie	M. A.	Vice- Principal
Mr. N. Bramwell	B. A.	English
Mrs. X. Commissiong	B. Sc., Dip. Ed.	Biology
Mr. G. M. Hazel	B. A.	History
Mrs. H. Morris	B. A. Dip.Ed.	Spanish
Mr. A. Bertram	B. A.	Physical Education
Mr. H. Campbell	B. Sc.	Chemistry
Mrs. J. P. Choudhury	B. A. , Dip. Ed.	French, Spanish
Miss A. Chung	B. Sc.	Geography
Miss A. F. Cooke	B. A.	History
Rev. H. Crichlow	B. A.	Bible Knowledge
Mr. S. Cummings	B. Sc.	Mathematics
Mr. J. Dickenson	Tech. Cert.	Physical Education
Mr. D. Eyimina	B. A.	Spanish
Mr. G. Gayle	Tech. Cert.	English
Miss R. Goodwin	B. Sc.	Physics
Mr. C. W. Harvey	B. Sc.	Chemistry
Mrs. B. Nenville	B. A.	History
Mrs. A. Holmes		English
Mrs. M. Kirlew	B. Sc.	Biology
Mrs. A. Lassiere	B. A. (exchange)	Geography
Mrs. P. Lewis	B. A.	English, Economics
Mr. R. Lloyd	B. Sc.	Mathematics
Mr. W. Mc Leod	C & G., R.S.A.	Woodwork
Mrs. D. Mayne	B. A.	English
Mr. W. Mills	B. Sc. (Econ.)	History
Mr. J. Morck	B. Sc.	Chemistry, Mathematics
Mr. L. A. Prescod	B. A.	English
Mr. W. Rees	Tech. Cert.	Physics
Mr. I. Reynolds	Dip. Arts & Crafts	Art
Mr. G. Richards	Tech. Cert.	Geography
Mrs. A. Rochester	B. Sc.	Biology
Mrs. R. Scarlett	B. F. A.	Art
Mrs. H. Seaton	B. Sc. , Dip. Ed.	Biology
Rev. L. Seaton	B.A., M. Div.	Bible Knowledge
Miss M. Whitelocke	B. Sc.	Geography
Mr. J. Wilson	B. Sc.	Mathematics
Rev. K. D. Carnegie	B. A. , M. A.	Bible Knowledge, English
Dr. H. Clews		Spanish
Rev. P. Deane	B. D.	Bible Knowledge
Mrs. D. Evans	B. A.	Spanish
Mr. D. Pecker	B. Sc.	Economics
Mrs. Y. Sobers	B. A.	Mathematics
Mr. F. Wilks	Tech. Cert.	Physics
Mrs. J. Floyd	B. A.	Librarian
Mr. V. Roberts	Bursar	
Mrs. M. G. Edwards	School Secretary	
Capt. R. E. Allen		Supervisor of Grounds
Mrs. M. Gittens		School Nurse
Miss P. Pryce		Secretary
Mrs. V. Cuffley		Tuck Shop
Mrs. Walker		Tuck Shop



## PREFECT BODY

Standing (L-R) — T. Valentine, T. Finson, C. Harrison, R. Skinner, J.G. Saunders, B. Barclay, N.G. Corothers, N.B. Cambell.

Sitting (L-R) — L. Findlay, C.P. Abrahams, D. Levy (Deputy Headboy), M. Taylor (Headboy), M. Burke, M.A. Braham, P.E. Jackson.



## MONITORIAL BODY

*Left to Right:*

Front row:— P. Lopez, D. Shim, H. Morrison, E. Sanguinetti, C. Smith.

Second row: M. Anderson, L. Nugent, K. Peart, Pitter, C. Gooden.

Third row:— P. Cole, H. Bryan, D. Hall, J. Williams, M. Flannigan

Absent: T. Ramikie, R. Brown, P. Senior, R. Lalor, W. Goldson.





### SCHOOL COUNCIL REPORT

The Jamaica College School Council celebrated its second anniversary with a dinner at the end of the Christmas term.

In the report presented by the past chairman, D. A. Levy, it was noticeable that one of his chief regrets was that there had never been full attendance at any meeting last year. It is pleasing to report that attendance at this year's meetings has improved and on the whole, councillors have shown an increased interest in the affairs of the council.

Various amendments have been made to the original constitution in order to make it more workable, and all meetings have been made public. The council has four sub-committees which deal with particular problems of different sections of the school.

Through the efforts of the council, work on the proposed bathrooms has been restarted, and an Industrial Arts block is also to be built. At a meeting of a deputation from the council with the Parent Teacher's Association, it was decided that funds would be made available for providing other facilities in the school.

Thanks are due to our secretary, H. Bryan, to the chairmen of the Cafeteria and Money raising committees, to M. Burke and E. Sanguinetti, to the vice-chairman of the council, L. A. Taylor, and to our staff-advisor, Mr. J. A. Carnegie. All have rendered valuable service to the council.

It is to be hoped that the school council of coming years will continue to be of benefit to the school and to advocate 'PROGRESSIVE' change in school affairs.

M. A. BRAHAM  
(Chairman)

# THE FAILING OF THE ESTABLISHMENT

Looking at the stars and wondering what is man, and what is his purpose, I find I have no answer. Life, which one tries to live to the fullest, to get the best out of, is filled with sorrows and failures. Though it has its rewards now and then, there are so few, is it really worth it? Why is it that he who reigns must fall? Or he who loves must be hurt? And he who needs is deprived.

The great escape is frowned upon. There are times when an individual gets fed up and becomes a "Rebel", not caring for the simple things which society values so highly — simple things such as money, prestige, and appearance.

In a world where prejudice exists against beliefs, race and social classes, which form the basis of society is it any wonder that some seek an escape?

The escapees live a life of their own, giving values to things they as individuals value, such as love, peace of mind, and equality, making a man out of what he is, taking away the protective vest society gives to its chosen few, and removing the brand society places on its unfortunate many. What is right, society or its rebels?

Society needs a rebirth. Yet, so few are willing to change or to accept new ideas when they are proposed. The power to reason is something that man does possess. Man cannot help being prejudiced but he should determine the extent of his prejudice and it is up to him to control it, if need be. Man, by using his sense of Justice would be able to curb his prejudices in all their forms.

When this is accomplished it would bring about a state of equality or something looking like it, making life worth living and a bit more purposeful.

E. C. SANGUINETTI  
6B

## SENIOR HOUSE REPORT

### SPARKES

House Master — Mr. N. Bramwell  
House Captain — M. Braham  
Vice Captain — L. Taylor  
Secretary — H. Morrison  
House Officers — E. Nicholas, L. Nugent, B. Barclay,  
M. Burke, N. Campbell, N. Corothers.

At the beginning of the academic year ('70-'71) Mr. N. Bramwell assumed the duties of House Master on the much regretted departure of our former House Master, Mr. K. V. Donaldson, for Canada.

In past years it has been the 'norm' to highlight the successes of Sparkes on the sports field in the annual magazine report. This year Sparkes met with success on other fields than sport.

Six of the school's fifteen prefects including the school captain and the chairman and vice-chairman of the school council were chosen from Sparkes. L. Nugent, another member of Sparkes, had the best result in last year's G.C.E. 'O' level examinations.

Regrettably the house spirit is still on the decline and it is noticeable that it is the same members of the house who show an interest in each sporting event. Creditable performances in sport have consequently been due to individual rather than team effort.

If the present trend continues, the house-system will cease to serve the purpose for which it was intended. It is up to the future members of Sparkes to make amends for the lack of house-spirit being currently shown.

M. A. BRAHAM  
(House Captain)

## DRAX HOUSE REPORT

House Master — Reverend Krichlow  
House Captain — Clive Smith  
Vice Captain — Finson  
House Officers — R. Brown, P. Sinior, Bryan, Lalor,  
Pitter.

The academic year 1970-71 presented Drax with a new Housemaster in the form of Rev. Harold Krichlow, a truly interested and dedicated man. Altogether this year proved to be a relatively rewarding one for us. We did indeed enjoy our moments of glory and gallantly accepted defeat when it was issued to us. The fervent spirit displayed in all areas of house activity was commendably high.

The customary inter-house swimming competition was not held. This trend was almost to be followed by football which got off very late down in the Christmas term. Although there was an abundance of spirit, we lacked the most essential ingredient, skill. We placed fourth, but were not dejected or discouraged, knowing that how we played the game was more important than winning and that we had to learn to be good losers in order to be good winners.

Things soon got rolling along the Easter term with Athletics. Drax, the natural habitat for athletic talent, was not in the least perturbed in finding talent. We produced a dreaded team which won both leagues for which we received cakes. With fantastic speed we 'ate' up the track on sports day winning our events in classic style. Clive Smith and Raymond Brown, who were class II and I champions respectively, contributed greatly to our overwhelming victory.

The Summer term will provide us with another win when lawn-tennis begins. Behaviour on the whole has been good and we trust that in the future Drax members will endeavour to maintain the characteristic high standards for which we are renowned in all spheres of school activity.

CLIVE SMITH  
(Captain)

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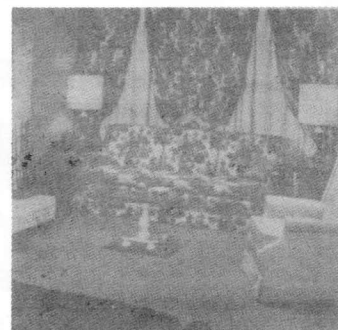
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## COWPER HOUSE REPORT

House Master — Mr. G. M. Hazel  
House Captain — D. A. Levy  
Vice Captain — C. W. Harrison  
Secretary — P. E. Jackson  
House Officers — J. G. Saunders, M. Anderson, P. Cole, W. Goldson, C. Gooden, P. Lopez, D. Shim.

The academic year 1970-71 was a reasonably good one for Cowper. Mr. Hazel resumed duties as House-master, and although at the beginning of the year the house discipline left much to be desired, under the house-master's stern leadership, it is now back to normal.

In the interhouse Cricket Competition, we managed to finish third, but P. Jackson, H. Crosskill and Rose of the 'A' team, were particularly outstanding. These three also represented the school in the Sunlight Cricket Competition. Thanks must also go to Saddler, for his entertaining wicket-keeping on the 'A' team. This year, Cowper has high hopes of retaining the trophy which has eluded us for quite a few years.

Our brilliant football record was somewhat blemished when we lost by only one point to the star-studded DaCosta team. This could be due to a bit of over confidence after defeating Drax 4-0 and Sparkes 5-0. The 'B' team however kept Cowper's name high by winning all their matches in their section. M. Gordon was the competition's leading goal-scorer with five in three games. H. Hinds, P. Cole, D. Levy, J. Sproul and H. Crosskill represented the school in the Manning Cup Football Competition with Crosskill and Sproul being outstanding.

In the coming inter-house athletic sports, it is our hope that under the leadership of C. Gooden and H. Hinds, Cowper will be quite successful. Mention should also be made here of M. Jackson who has performed quite creditably in the current schools' Chess competition.

On the whole, the members of Cowper have been quite active in many school engagements and we are confident that under Mr. Hazel's dynamic leadership, the future holds much for the house. Ride on, Cowper, ride on!

DAVID LEVY  
House Captain

## DaCOSTA HOUSE REPORT

House Master — Mr. Campbell  
House Captain — T. L. G. Valentine  
Vice Captain — L. G. Findlay  
Secretary — E. C. Sanguinetti  
House Officers — C. P. A. Abrahams, R. G. Skinner, F. D. Hall, E. P. McCartney, M. G. Flannigan, K. G. Peart, T. A. Ramikie.

The beginning of the school year saw the departure of our House Master, Mr. Taylor, who left to take up duties as Acting Headmaster. The house wishes to extend to Mr. Taylor their appreciation of the effort which he put into his work as House-master and wishes him all success in his new post. He has since been replaced by Mr. Campbell, who is, in spite of many difficulties, doing a splendid job.

The past year has produced house members who were generous in their contributions of time and effort in organizing house activities. Thus, it is with regret that I have to remind the boys of DaCosta that unless their support is given readily, the programme of house activities will be of little value. However, DaCosta's record of performance so far, though not outstanding, deserves a lot of credit..

Under their captain, Richard Skinner, our football teams unleashed the skill which they have always been noted for and walked away with the Inter-house Football competition. That DaCosta would have won Inter-house Swimming, had the competition been held, is a known fact and is accepted by all other houses.

Finally, the track team, despite early setbacks, put up a good show on Sports Day. Although not victorious, the team can be justifiably proud of themselves and their captain, Paul Abrahams, whose courage in the face of severe physical odds epitomizes the fighting spirit. Alfred Dale, as was expected, ran away with class III honours and emerged Victor Ludorum of the competition.

As the school year comes to a close and we reflect upon past terms, let us not count our victories or brood on our losses but let us look towards the future with optimism and the hope that we will continue to improve on our best.

TREVOR VALENTINE  
House Captain

with the compliments of  
**B. ST. J. HAMILTON**

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## HOUSE REPORT

### MURRAY HOUSE REPORT

House Master — Mr. McLeod  
House Captain — C. Lai  
Vice Captain — E. Polack  
Monitors — E. Markes, R. Forrest, G. Overton, M. Hosang, M. Donaldson.

Murray House extends its gratitude to Rev. Mr. Seaton for having acted as House Master during Mr. McLeod's absence.

The House started off by placing third in the Inter-house Football competition which was an improvement on last year's performance. This was mainly due to the enthusiasm which the boys had for the sport. In athletics we placed second which was yet another improvement over last year's performance. Special mention should be made of Bond and Ashley of the Class 3 team and also to the Track Captain, Horsham, for their efforts. Unfortunately, there was no swimming nor Table Tennis Competitions, in both of which we would perhaps have done well. We are however, looking forward to the Cricket Season and we hope that Murray House will give of its best, as it has done so far in this academic year.

Also we have been getting good reports of members of the House for their outstanding academic achievements in the Mid-year Examinations.

The House must thank Mr. McLeod, who returned this term, for helping the house in athletics and in other affairs. We hope that he will continue to do a good job. All in all, it has been a rather successful year for Murray and I hope that Murray will continue to flourish throughout the coming years and again reach the top of the ladder.

C. LAI  
(House Captain)

### CHAMBERS HOUSE REPORT

House Master — Mr. Mills  
House Captain — A. K. G. Barbar  
Vice-Captain — Walker  
House Officers — Bowie, Brown — 3B

The past two terms have been poor ones for Chambers. Even though we gained most points in the inter-house football competition, we were placed fourth because a member of the team was over age. In athletics however, our lack of success was mainly due to the fact that there was poor participation of the members of our house.

At the start of this academic year we welcomed Mr. Mills as our new house-master and we are much indebted for his many services to the house over the past two terms.

The cricket season is coming up next term and we sincerely hope that our house members will endeavour to participate wholeheartedly so that we may do much better.

A. K. G. BARBAR  
(House Captain)

## HARDIE HOUSE REPORT

House Master — Mr. J. Carnegie  
House Captain — M. Henry  
Vice Captain — D. Brown  
Monitors — Barrett, D.M., Keating, M. G., McPherson, C.A., Carberry, M. D., Chin, S. Y., Hoad, M. J., Ragbeer, P. D., Middleton, J. C., Mendez, B.A.

The academic year '70-'71 has been a reasonably successful year for Hardie. On the football field Hardie proved superior and managed to secure a first place. In athletics we started out by leading the field but due to some unknown reason our morale fell and we were only able to secure third place.

Hardie in the past have settled for too many third and fourth places and have shown some improvement this year. I hope Hardie will strive for better achievements in every field of sports because I know that somewhere, if only we could bring it out, we have what it takes to do this.

I feel also that special thanks should go to J. Chang, our football captain, Barrett our Athletics captain and last but by no means least Mr. Carnegie for the part they have played over the past two terms. I sincerely hope that Mr. Carnegie will always remain our House Master because he has done a wonderful job of which we are all grateful in the running of House affairs.

The academic standard of Hardie is very high as in one form the first four places in the form in the last exam, was held by Hardie boys. I hope that we will retain in future years the standards now being set.

M. HENRY

### MUSGRAVE HOUSE REPORT

House Captain — G. F. Phillibert  
Vice Captain — R. C. McDonald  
House Officers — R. Brown, P. Tomlinson, R. DaCosta, Minto, Johnson

For Musgrave House, this academic year 1970-71 has not been a bad one on the whole. There was a very big improvement in house-spirit and behaviour. Discipline in general was very good, thanks to Mr. Gayle and Mrs. Holmes, our House Master and House Mistress.

Inter-house sports at the beginning of the year were not very well organized and as a result there were no Inter-house Swimming or Table Tennis Competitions. There was, however, the usual Football Competition.

This too was not organized very well and because of this it is not clear to us what positions we held at the end of the competition. Our football captain was Richard McDonald who handled the team beautifully.

The Easter term saw us blazing away to victory in Athletics. We produced two class champions; they were Simpson — Class II champion and Phillibert — Class I champion. As this house contains a lot of Inter-school Championship material, we are waiting to see how well our athletes do at this year's Championship Sports.

The sports for next term are cricket and lawn tennis, and we hope to be winners in them both.

G. F. Phillibert  
(House Captain)





#### MANNING CUP SQUAD

Front row: L-R: J. Williams, L. A. Brown, N. P. Blake, Galbraith, Hines, R. Brown, Findlay, J. C. Sproul, S. Webly, P. Abrahams.  
Back Row: L-R Cole, Stewart, Griffiths, Croskill, Levy, R. Skinner, N. Corothers, M. Taylor.

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## MANNING CUP REPORT

### 1970 / 1971

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Jamaica College started the Manning Season quite exuberantly, obtaining numerous coaches in the persons of Messrs. Winston Chung and Patrick Chin from Santos, who started the coaching sessions, and Mr. Arthur Cameron who rendered great services as the coach during the actual season.

The entire squad spent the week before the first match boarding in Hardie House, but this appeared to hinder rather than help the team, which lost their first match to Wolmer's 6-2.

For the rest of the season the team performed creditably, although placing seventh over-all in the competition, and it should be noted that, with the exception of the first match against Wolmer's, the

team was never behind at the half-time whistle.

The team exhibited finer spirit than in previous years, but appeared less fit than expected. The performances of the defence were creditable at most times, with Paul Abrahams in the goal giving an excellent account of himself, saving two penalties in the process.

The team for next year should retain much of the previous talent and, with the experienced guidance and coaching of Mr. Winston Chung, should do Jamaica College greater credit in the future.

L. M. TAYLOR  
Captain.

With the Compliments of

**UNITED PHARMACY**

Uptown — Lane Plaza Kingston 6

Downtown — 103 Barry Street Kingston



## CRICKET TEAM

*Left to Right:*

Front row: Munroe, E. C. Alexander, C. Tucker, P. Jackson (Captain) E. Gayle, P. Abrahams, L. Findlay.

Back row: G. Lindo, R. Skinner, N. Campbell, H. Croskill, C. Saddler, John, D. Levy.

## CRICKET REPORT

The Jamaica College Sunlight XI after playing nine matches in this years renewal of the competition have won one match, drawn four and lost four. This poor performance has been mainly due to the lack of organised training sessions and the availability of an appointed coach.

Here I would like to thank Mr. W. McLeod who gave voluntary assistance in preparation of our team.

The Colts team under the helpful guidance and supervision of Mr. Hugh Wright, an Old Boy, will shortly begin their competition. They have displayed

such promise and enthusiasm that I forsee a successful season ahead for them.

To improve the standard of cricket, in Jamaica College, three factors must be realised. Firstly the appointment of a full time coach, secondly the availability of necessary equipment and thirdly the demonstration of dedication on behalf of the players and also greater support from the school.

PETER E. JACKSON  
Captain

with the compliments of

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#### HOCKEY TEAM

Front row: L. Taylor, Galbraith, D. Murray, D. Levy, H. Hinds, K. Chang.

Left to Right.

Back row: Gayle, M. Flannigan, P. Jackson, E. McCartney, M. Braham (Capt.) T. Finson, Sanguinetti, C. Saddler, D. Halliman.

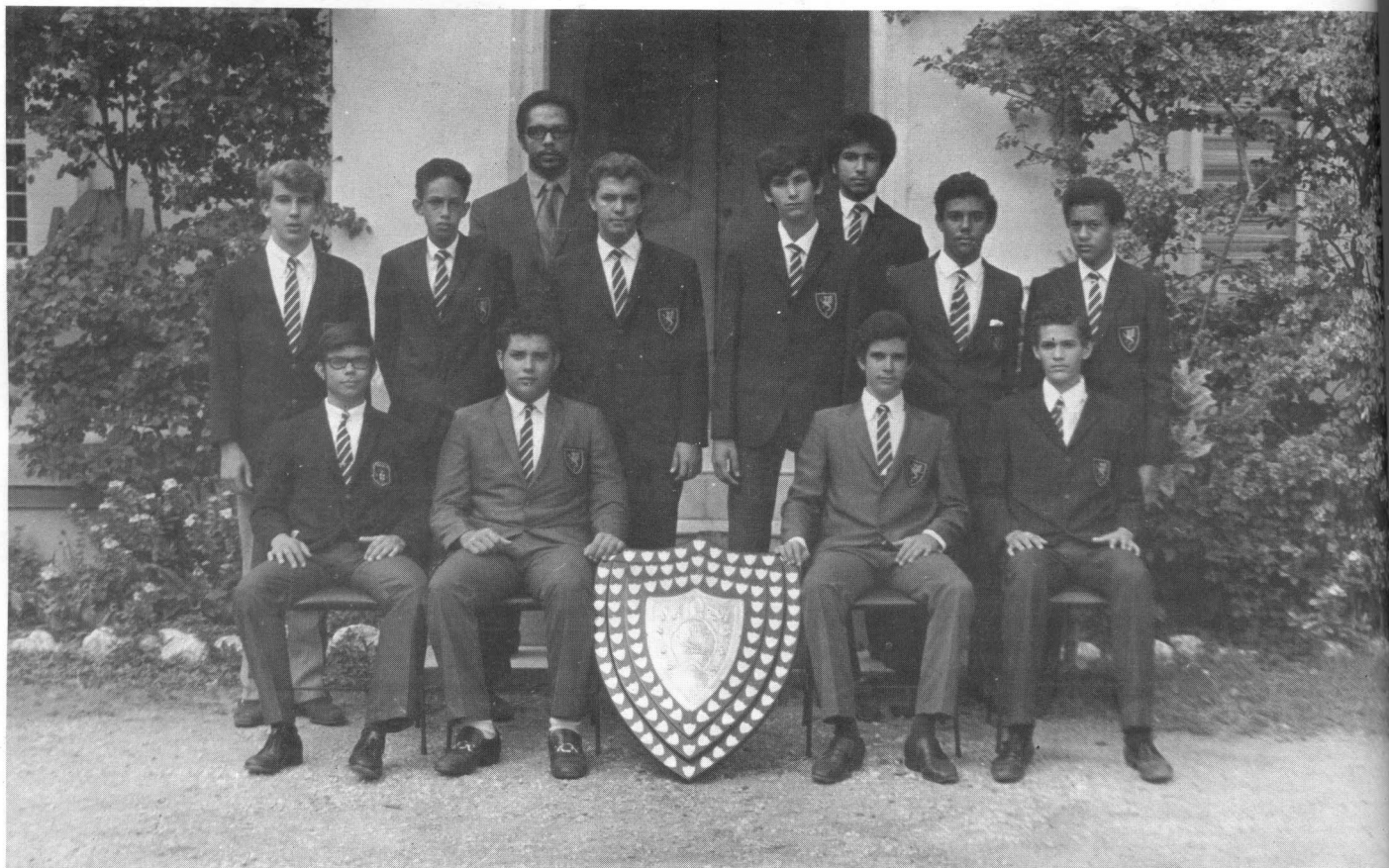


#### TABLE TENNIS TEAM

Front Row (L-R) — J. Clarke, H. Bowie, Allen.

Back Row (L-R) — E. Williams, B. Sanguinetti,

H. Husam.



## SHOOTING TEAM

Front Row (L-R) – R. Harker, P. Abrahams, S. Harker (Capt.), M. Allen.  
 Second Row (L-R) – S. Epstien, M. Lewis, R. Silvera, A. Healy, C. Sharpe, P. Wint.  
 Back Row (L-R) – H. Nelson (Coach), M. Haik.

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## SHOOTING REPORT

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Throughout last year the shooting club suffered a severe blow with the removal of our rifles. The authorities refused to let us have them back for reasons best known to them. Handicapped by the loss of our rifles, Jamaica College was at a great disadvantage. Other schools had their rifles and were able to put in a great deal of practice.

This however, did not deter us in the least; with three borrowed rifles we shot for the Perkins Shield competition last year. Though we did not win the Shield, we managed to secure third place. The competition, however, engendered in our team, a great deal of competitive spirit and gave us the experience of shooting under pressure. Steven Harket shot 196 points for the highest score, to break the previous record of 195 points and thus winning the Henderson medal for the highest score in the meet.

Much credit must be given to our coach, Mr. John Nelson, an old boy of the school and a well known sportsman. He has given us his valuable time six evenings a week for training sessions. Mr. Nelson shot

for Jamaica last year at the International shoot at Bisley, England and proved himself a very dependable shot.

With good coaching and constant practice we have improved considerably since the beginning of the Easter term. We shot against Wolmers (holders of the Perkins Shield) on 6th February and tied with them. On the 6th of March we competed again, entirely for practice and found ourselves a full Thirty Eight points on top, breaking the Perkins Record of 1511 set by Wolmers in scoring a total of 1517 points.

In the Perkins shoot this year we stripped Wolmers of the Shield to bring it back to Hope. However, S. Harker only shot 192 points (highest on team) giving J.C. only a total of 1498 points.

With young up and coming shooters from the lower school, the club seems to have quite a bright future.

S. HARKER





## ATHLETICS

This year, athletics has been quite prominent in the school. Under the coaching of Mr. Bertram, our athletes began training from the Christmas term.

Inter-house leagues led up to Sports Day which was in March. For the second consecutive year Drax house won the Senior House Trophy, while their junior house Musgrave, followed their example in winning the Junior House Trophy. This year the honourable title of Victor Ludorum went to Alfred Dale.

The first inter-school competition was the Excel-sior Cross Country held in February. We did fairly well in this meet. J.C. fielded a relatively small team this year. At the Championship we lost many expected points because of, among other things, the inefficiency of the starter. This really aggravated situations as our two Class 2 star athletes Dale and Smith who drew extreme lanes 1 and 8, couldn't hear his commands and were left badly at the start. Nevertheless, things ended on a happy note and we finished with 12 points placing 8th.

Special credit must be given to Clive Smith of Class II, who besides his good captaincy of the team gained 5 points out of the total 12. There was a commendably high spirit throughout the team. This was also shared by our track and field manager "Lefty" Levy. The athletes were well looked after by masseur Teddy who saw to it that there was no impending injuries among them.

We are very grateful to the old boys especially the Parke brothers, for helping with transportation and the actual coaching of the team. Most of all we sincerely thank Mr. A. Bertram for his energetic and undying efforts spent in getting us ready for champs and for other corresponding beneficial deeds which he performed.

CLIVE SMITH  
Captain

## TRACK TEAM

Front Row (L-R) — R. Murray, M. McDonald, W. Blake, C. Tavares, C. Smith (Captain), Charlton H. Hinds, S. Chen, E. Alexander

Back Row (L-R) — P. Burke, C. Saddler, R. McDonald, G. Phillibert, O. Edwards, Mr. Bertram (Coach), H. Croskill, R. Rowe, D. Levy, R. Brown.

## SWIMMING

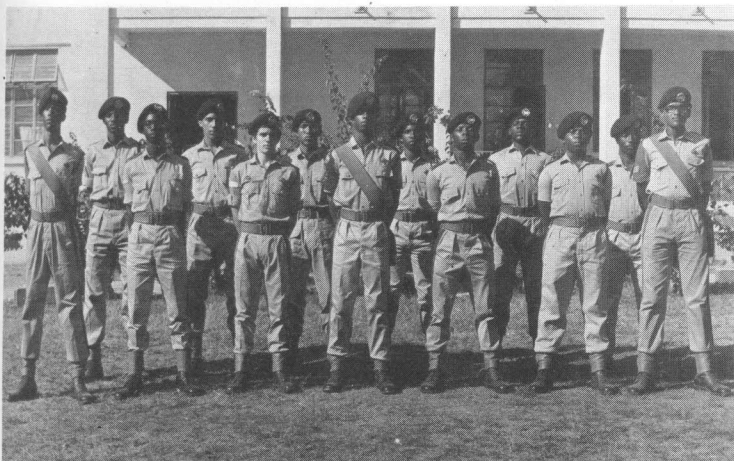
This years' swimming team was made up of less 'age group' swimmers than ever before. The team showed a great deal of enthusiasm for the sport, but their lack of experience was reflected in losses, to Kingston College, St. Georges, and Wolmers who owed the bulk of their points to a small group of club-trained boys.

The presence of anthony Johnson in Class I and Jeffery Meeks in Class III helped greatly to give the team some stability. These two boys could always be found in the first three finishers in any individual final. But somehow, one feels that despite this lack of success, the team has an inherent talent, a talent which could be moulded to produce a winning team. And this mounding needs the attention of a swimming coach, that this school has not seen for a few years. Such coaches can be found at the three schools mentioned above.

The swimming team wishes to convey a special thank-you to Mr. Peter Crawford, who along with Mr. Bertram helped greatly to prepare the pool and the team for competition. It is hoped that the example set by Mr. Crawford will be followed by other old boys, numbered among whom are some of Jamaica's greatest ever swimmers.

No inter-house swimming was held this year.

TREVOR VALENTINE



## JAMAICA COLLEGE CADET CORP

Capt. R. E. Allen, B.E.M., O.C.  
WO Saunders, J. G., C.S.M.  
Actg C/Sgt. Saunders, S.E., St. L.  
Sgt. Barclay, H.B.

At the 1970 Inspection though the unit did very well to get most points for every military event, our showing was spoilt by the fact that attendance was very poor. The reason for this was that many cadets did not have their hair cut and therefore could not take part in the parade.

During the summer holidays four cadets from the unit were sent for selection course. Two were accepted and sent to Canada. These two cadets, as members of the Jamaica Cadet Shooting teams, both did well and received certificates as shooting instructors.

At the beginning of the new academic year, nearly the entire Unit had either left the school to go out into the outside world or were transferred to other schools. This left only about a handful of Cadets, which meant that new Cadets had to be recruited. The Unit, now a young corps, will have to show their worth as Cadets at the Inspection in 1972.

Our last camp was in the hills of Newcastle. It was a most enjoyable camp although it was away from town. A drum corps was also formed at Newcastle, and is already beginning to show its worth.

We are looking forward to sending more Cadets for selection Camp this year and hope that the Unit will continue to grow from strength to strength.

MICHAEL BURKE  
Public Relations Officer  
Jamaica College Cadet Unit

### CADETS — N.C.O's.

*Left to Right:*

Front row:— Sgt. Barclay, B. H.; L/Cpl. Omeally E. A.; Cpl. Harker, A. S.; C.S.M. Saunders, J. G.; L/Cpl. Bolt, A. C.; Cpl. Townsend, D. D.; C.Q.M.S. Saunders, S. E.;  
Back row:— Cpl. Bryan, H. A.; Cpl. Cole, P. M.; L/Cpl. Burke, M. M.; L/Cpl. Hill, H. R.; L/Cpl. Sibbles, M. A.; Cpl. McCoy, C. A.:

## SCOUT REPORT

Scout Master — Mr. Winch  
Troop Leader — Clive Smith (Queen Scout)

In the Academic year '70—'71, the scout troop has not been very active although regular meetings are held. Owing to certain factors, the troop has been greatly reduced numerically, and has, in consequence, lost some of the prestige it enjoyed for success in scouting events. Nevertheless, the troop has proved its true worth through certain individuals whose endeavours have helped to regain some of its lost prestige.

In February of this year a competition camp was held at Kintyre to select two scouts to represent Jamaica in Panama at a Scout Conference to be held in March for Central American and Caribbean countries. We congratulate Clive Smith of this troop for proving himself worthy enough to be one of the two representatives selected for this conference.

The J.C. Troop is considering joining up with the Hope United Troop, which although recently formed by a J.C. old boy, Edmund Watson, already has an active committee to support it. In February of this year a joint camp was held for the two troops; also in March they went on a combined hike to Newcastle. The two troops have been sharing many activities together.

During the Easter Term there has been a slow but steady increase in numbers and we hope that soon the J.C. Troop will be as strong as it used to be.

CLIVE SMITH  
Troop Leader





## SCIENCE GROUP

M. Anderson, P. McCartney, T. Ramikie, S. Maxwell, M. Ireland, Lee, T. Valentine, L. Nugent, P. Ramdial, G. Durrant,

ABSENT: Levy, H. Robinson, L. Taylor, R. Millengen, P. McFayden, D. Shim, C. P. Abrahams.

## SCIENCE REPORT

The work we did, on the topic Environmental Pollution, in November, for the annual Science Exhibition gained special credit for being the most topical exhibit, J.C. placed in the first five and showed improvement on the performance the year before.

I cannot help however but deplore the attitude shown by some of the boys towards preparing for the exhibition. The tremendous enthusiasm evident in September fluctuated until about a week prior to the exhibition when there was a revival of interest and a

very good last minute effort was put forward.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Campbell who gave us valuable advise. Also to congratulate M. Anderson and N. Durrant on the excellent leadership which they gave to the group. Finally, with an anticipated change in attitude and an early start, eight of the boys from the present group returning next year I envisage Jamaica College gaining top honours in the very near future.

L. K. Nugent

# I'm no ordinary Chicken

(...and will never be)

Born to excellence! Feathered, Farmed and processed by a company with a National heritage and produced under the most exacting conditions to give of my flavourful best. I've become a National Champ. My presence solves a great part of my country's unemployment problems.

So that when you buy me — the Nation's Best Chicken — you are simply regenerating the whole intricate process of broiler production involving hundreds of Jamaicans.

I'm an N.B.C. Chicken! — the Nation's Best! And that's no ordinary chicken.



**NBC** the nations best Chickens... *but Naturally.*

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## THE CHOIR

The Coral Service took place on Sunday 6th December in the school chapel.

The school choir was made up largely of first formers with a few sixth formers and there members of staff, Mrs. A. Edwards, Miss A. Chung, and Mr. L. A. Prescod. It was trained and conducted by Rev. H. E. Crichlow assisted by Mrs. T. Sobers. Miss Edwards, the Headmaster's secretary gave a professional touch to the service by her beautiful renditions.

Arrangements for the service — selection and training of pupil readers, candles, etc. — were very

efficiently done by Mrs. B. Henville.

The Service was well attended by parents and staff and the very generous collection received was given to a deserving charity in the vicinity of the College.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Tavares who donated the flowers and decorated the chapel very beautifully, Mr. John Binns who played the organ, and Colonel Rudolf Green for supplying transport for the removal of a piano in case of a power cut on the very Sunday.

Rev. H. E. CRICHLLOW



CHESS

RICHARD FINDLAY

VS

MICHAEL JACKSON

"Deep in Thought"



# WHAT'S NEW FOR THE J.C. LIBRARY ?

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A 6th Form Study Room, above the Library, with 32 individual study carrels. The specially designed furniture was made by Arawak Woodworking Establishment, and is the first project completed out of funds raised at the J.C. Barbeque of May 1970 for expansion of library/study facilities.  
(N.B. The 5th form need one too!)

**New Furniture for the Library.** The problem of more boys than chairs had become acute. Mr. Carlton Alexander, Vice-Chairman of the Board, assisted us in acquiring 18 new chairs, including six "casuals" for a more comfortable magazine corner. The parents of M. Carrington (4A), the Healy brothers (1 Musgrave and 4B), and the Chang brothers (4A and 5A) helped us acquire blocks and boards, a filing cabinet and display shelves respectively.

**A Vertical File of pictures, pamphlets, clippings etc.** for reference, project work and classroom displays. The collection has been organized by Miss Audrey Cooke, who is also responsible for both regular and Open Day Library displays.

**A long-awaited Subject Catalogue for Non-Fiction.** Over the summer, Mrs. Floyd and Miss P. Pryce catalogued the entire existing collection of non-fiction, and subsequently all new books have been done. (Miss Pryce now works half-time for the Library). Next project: a Fiction Catalogue. Incidentally, our catalogue cabinet is a 1969 PTA gift.

**Library Lessons for All First Forms,** taught by their English teacher Mrs. Holmes. (First formers could teach the upper school a thing or two about how to use the library and the card catalogue!) We want to extend training in library skills to other forms.

**More Project Work and Library Assignments** in the various subjects. Teachers and students of English, biology, history, geography and scripture make especially good use of the library. Did you know J.C. project work is now in demand for display in other schools, at teachers' courses and workshops, and book exhibitions?

**WE'RE GOING MULTI-MEDIA!** (and about time too) — The Board of Management has provided for

the school: an overhead projector, two tape recorders, and two record players. We already had filmstrip and slide projectors and two screens.

We needed "software" to use with this equipment. So: funds raised on Sports Day/Open Day have been used to buy filmstrips, tapes and other items to enhance classroom teaching.

For maximum use of the equipment, we needed other things. So: a portion of the PTA Library Development Fund is being used to purchase a 3M photocopying machine (which also makes stencils and transparencies for the overhead projector), a spirit duplicator and a second overhead projector; also to fit out an audio-visual room where classes can be brought if their own is unsuitable for the purpose. (Cataloguing, storing and borrowing arrangements for audio-visual equipment are the responsibility of the Library which in future will include audio-visual materials in its annual budget).

**An Improved Scheme of Financing for the Library.** The more boys read, and the more teachers use the library as a teaching aid, the more must be spent on developing library resources. A graded library fee reflects the fact that older boys use more expensive books than younger ones, and provides over half the library's annual income.

**A New Crop of Library Assistants.** Boys process all new magazines, books and issue and check in books, mend and jacket — in short, they help with all the routine tasks. Our library simply could not function without such help. Some of the most reliable assistants are first formers. Oldtimers who deserve special mention are: M. Braham (6A), H. Bryan (5B), P. Gutzmer (5A), D. Murray (5A), P. Pitter (6A) and G. Sanguinetti (5B).

**More Books, More Magazines, More Borrowing.** The Library is used continuously from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We loan close to 2,000 books and magazines a month (and have a hard time getting some of them back!) It is impossible to estimate how many more are used in the Library during school hours. But any assistant who helps with the never-ending tidy up and shelving job will tell you it's a lot.



## JAMAICA COLLEGE - "NEW LOOK"

Two days after the article by Michael Bruke, about the disgraceful lavatory conditions in the school, appeared in the star, a news cast announced that plans to expand Jamaica College were to be started immediately. New lavatories are now being built in addition to two classrooms and an Industrial Arts Block which will include such facilities as the Art Room and the Woodwork Shop, leaving the present rooms assigned to the above facilities to be put to other use. This is ideal as more rooms are needed for the expansion of the Library and also Language Laboratories.

It can also be argued that this expansion is pointless unless one can find a better means of

conserving the new area. One project which might help and which we hope to see started soon is the putting up of a back fence. This is vital as it will alleviate some of the present trouble caused by the intrusion of various animals and also outsiders who are at present able to roam the school gaining easy entry through the back of the school and mutilate the buildings and facilities which are set up for usage by the boys of the school.

We hope that more developments will be forthcoming in the future without severe action having to be taken first. We are nevertheless thankful for the present developments and wish to express our gratitude through this medium to all who are involved.

## THE DOMESTIC STAFF





## ORBITUARY – HENRI MILLER

Two years ago we had to note the passing of Derek Tomkinson and this year there is a certain sad similarity in the passing of Mr. Henri Miller because both gentlemen died at the rather early age of forty and both gave distinguished service to the school in the field of football.

Mr. Miller was also an old boy of the school and a member of the board of Management. In private life he was a businessman and in public life he served as the first President of the Kingston and St. Andrew Football Association and was also an active member of the two leading political parties.

Mr. Miller was a leading member of J.C.'s, successful early post-war Manning Cup team playing in various positions. In the early fifties he was an outstanding half-back for his country

and he eventually became captain of the team – in fact it would be true to say that no J.C. old boy has reached higher positions in the sport both as player and official.

Mr. Miller, who was a colourful, well known and likable personality in Kingston – he was generally known as “Becka” – suffered various health problems for many years, but stood up bravely nonetheless and he attended meetings and functions of the Jamaica College Board of Management until a few weeks before his death. He will be missed and we express our condolences to his wife, family and friends and to the sporting community in general.

G. A. CARNAGIE

## A DEATH!!!

*I am alone.  
Facing my fate in ultimate loneliness.  
My fate is death,  
The greatest journey in the human existence.  
I face it alone.*

*The inevitability of the end at first attempts to  
mutilate my brain.  
But acceptance arrives and I am ready  
There is pressure around my neck,  
And silence comes.  
The journey begins.*

*I travel through emptiness and then,  
I see life in the distance.  
Humanity in its element,  
Enjoying carefree happiness.*

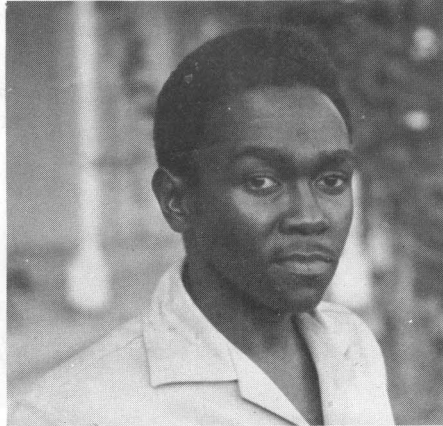
*Some, as I get close can be seen to have chain scars.  
And others whip marks.  
They are now the most content.  
I am absorbed into the group.  
We reflect deeply.  
We love completely.*

# VALETTE TO 6A

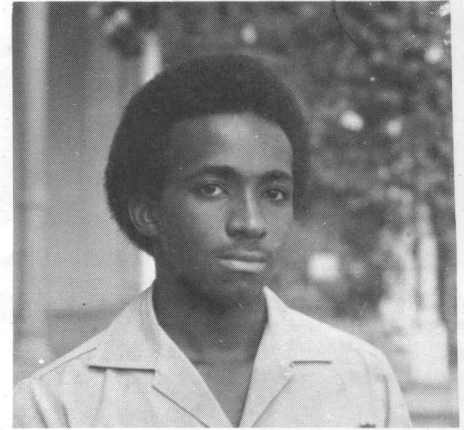
*Handwritten signature: T. M. Allen*



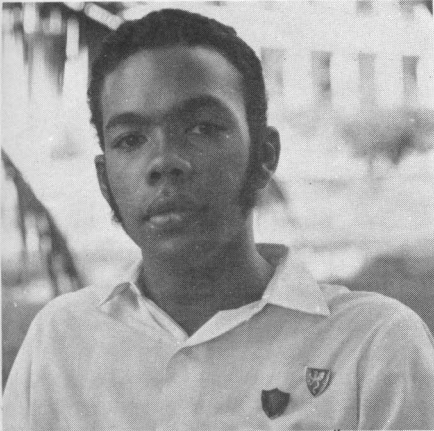
**C. P. ABRAHAMS** – Prefect, A. B. He emits and displays a very self-assured “air” about him.....Observation, a gas with a characteristic pungent smell.



**B. G. ALLEN** – “B. G.” is one of the few people who digs Engelbert and detests Gerry Dorsey, not surprising considering his surmane.



**M. S. ANDERSON** – Monitor, Andy Poo, Smiley. J.C's resident psycho-analyst and mental case.



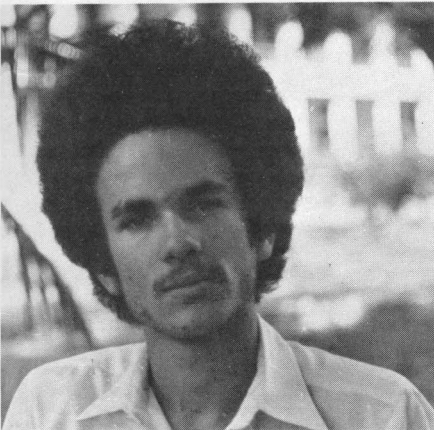
**M. A. BRAHAM** – Prefect, Beeno, Ribeno, Bruno. A young bush from St. Mary; A quiet, hard-working, conservative nut.



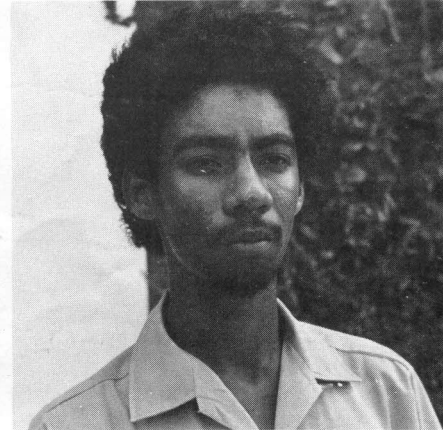
**G. W. DURRANT** – Sea Cow, Big Dirt, Mud Fish, Durnt. Whoever said “no man is an island”, we would like to see faith try to move this mountain.



**L. G. FINDLAY** – Prefect, Sprigadee. The magnitude of his self-esteem greatly exceeds his height.



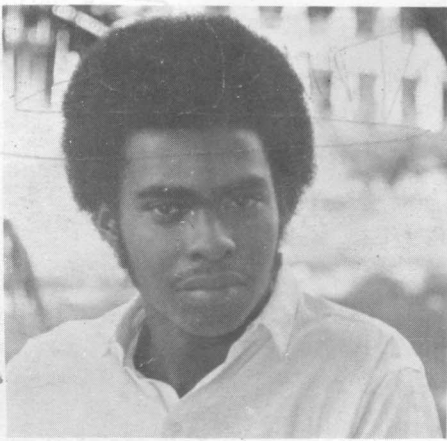
**T. G. FINSON** – Prefect, Tomas, Red Rasta. Agrees with internal self-government, which it is hoped he will some day exhibit.



**M. G. FLANNIGAN** – Monitor, Flannie, Collie Plum. His attempts at the mile have been known to be timed with a calendar.



**W. M. GOLDSON** – Monitor, Locks. A paranoid schizophrenic who spends most of his time engaging in “deep perverted” arguments.



**C. W. HARRISON** - Prefect. Jack, Harry, Nasal, Dolly, Mongolian Goulash. You name it.... every girl a different name. Seen frequently at leading hotels in his now famous black outfit.



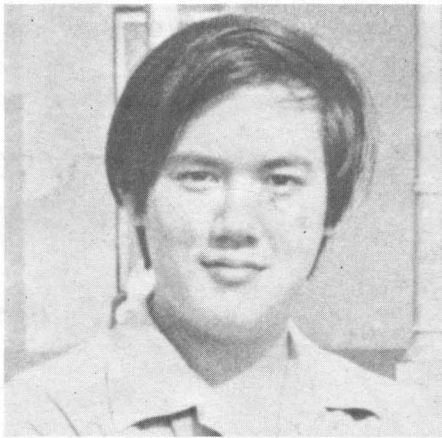
**R. C. HEYWOOD** - Roca, Longitude. Rumoured to have been thrown out of an X-ray picture at State, receiving greivous bodily harm in the process.



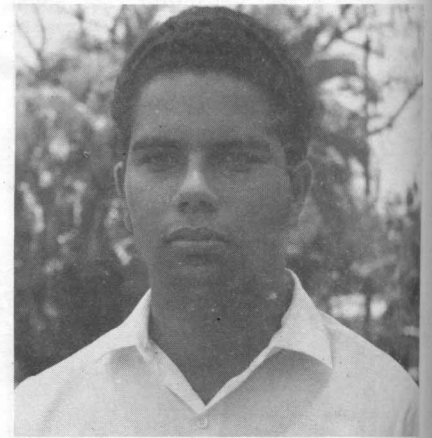
**P. E. JACKSON** - Prefect, Chicken Fat, Spiro Agnew, Cowdrey. His countless years as a professional sixth-former have been attributed to his attaining his second childhood.



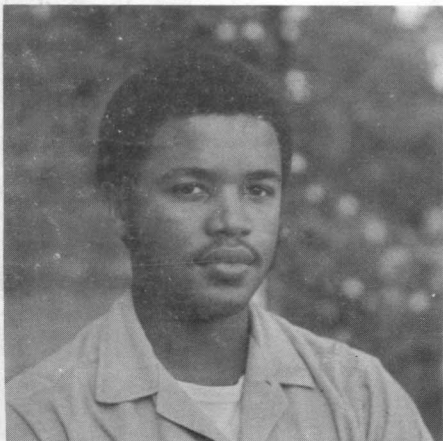
**R. M. LALOR** - Monitor, Rochie. Most married member of 6A, soon to celebrate his Silver Anniversary.



**R. M. LEE** - Fleazy, Mao in exile, turned capitalist.



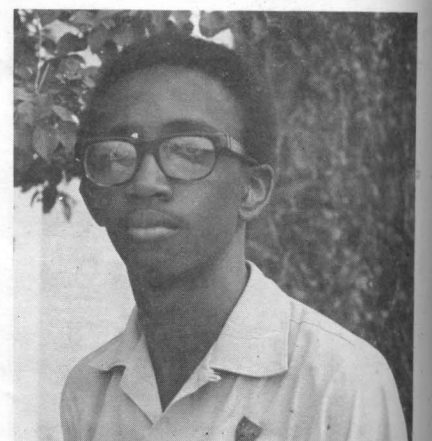
**D. A. LEVY** - Deputy Headboy, Lefty. A reasonably good sportsman, excelling in marbles when competing with his mental parallels.



**W. C. McCALLA** - Bill, Bull Seed; In the beginning there was Bill.....and there still is Bill.



**E. P. McCARTNEY** - Monitor, Mac. Often seen streaking towards the opposing hockey team's goal.....during warm up.....acid, eh!

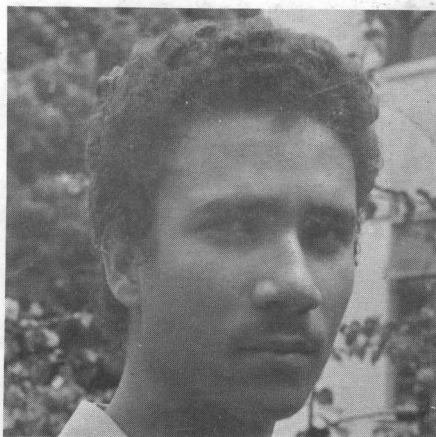


**P. A. McFAYDEN** - Petred, Pedro, Wanted - dead or alive.

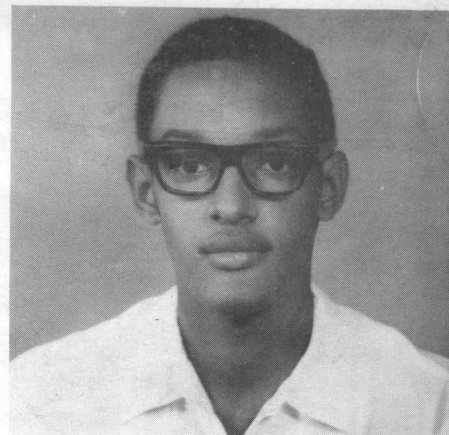




**S. G. MAXWELL** — Scrooge. This curious ethnic mixture is allergic to anything. Ambition — to join Cleaver in Algeria.



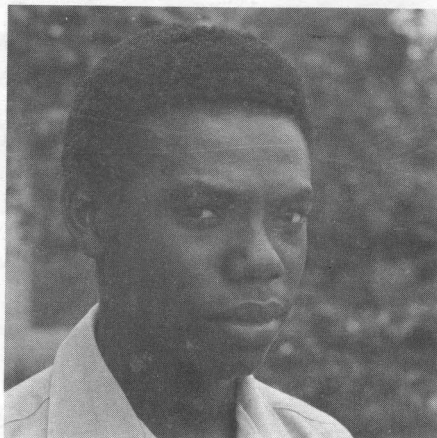
**J. E. V. MILLENGEN** — Monitor. Rumour has it that Jerry is a J.C. Boy but you know how rumours are.



**N. O. MINOTT** — Minny, Bush Lawyer. Has a really unbelievable talent for talking, and talking, and talking, and saying nothing.



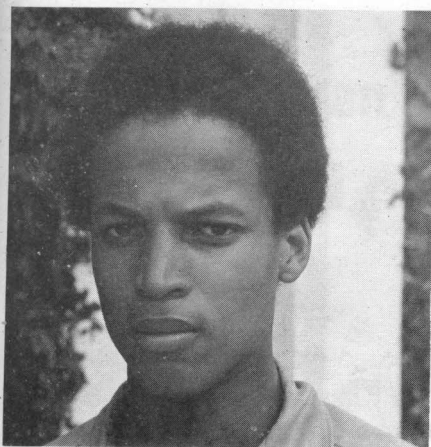
**H. St. A. MORRISON** — Monitor, Nico. The Y.D.A. boy of the year who just won't let us forget it. Dumbfounded keepers recently prevented Nico's exit from Hope Gardens; said one:— "A rare find".



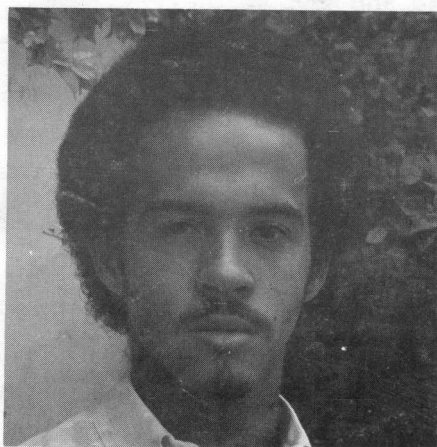
**P. F. PITTE** — Monitor. It is believed he possesses hidden talent.....well hidden, son!



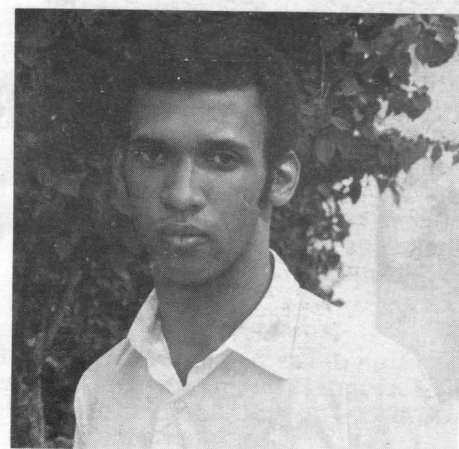
**J. G. SAUNDERS** — Prefect, Gus. If his mind was a film it would be rated X — with him playing "Snow White", perhaps.



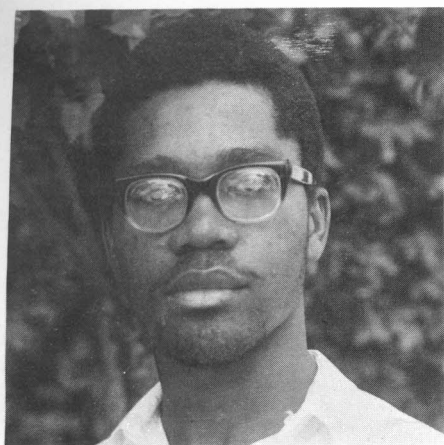
**P.W. SENIOR** — Monitor.....and Champion was better off for it .....and J.C. the worse.



**L. M. TAYLOR** — Headboy, Tigly, Red Stripe. The best all-rounder and headboy this college has seen in years.....so says Mark Taylor, anyway!



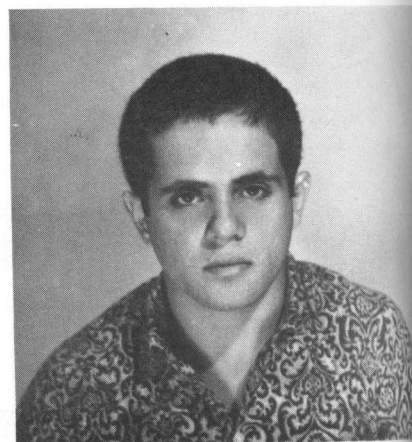
**T. L. G. VALENTINE** — Prefect, Vallo, Rub Out. We are sure he often wonders why he must be constantly surrounded by his mental inferiors....but, Trevor, wonder again!



**D. R. VAUGHN** – Dalkeith; Methuselah's most serious challenge yet. He is like the hills both in the outstanding features of gully erosion exhibited on his denuded countenance and in his longevity.



**J. C. WILLIAMS** – Monitor, Kisko. His "soul" would not be ravaged by time but a barber made short work of it. His frequent exploits into the football goal produce feelings of insecurity in his team-mates.



**R. G. BARDOWELL** – Ruddy. Distant relative to Tom Thumb.

## SIXTH FORM ASSOCIATION

The activities of the Sixth Form Association, the organization of eighteen Corporate Area Secondary Schools' sixth forms, have so increased over the past two years that only a brief account can be made in this report. Under the 1970-71 president, Kay Shelton, the association saw an increase in the number of school delegates from three to four – bringing Jamaica College's quota to include: Lynden Nugent, Dean Shim, Trevor Valentine and myself. In an effort to bridge the gap between sixth formers and the delegates body, the idea of making reports of zone meetings at the delegates meetings was adopted. J.C. shared zone C with Excelsior, St. Hughs, Alpha, St. Georges and Priory.

In November, the S.F.A. were hosts to the first of two groups of sixth formers from foreign countries. The first delegation came from Trinidad and consisted of three members. Their official visit was to learn of the organization of the S.F.A. so that an affiliated association could be established in Trinidad. The second delegation, some six hundred British sixth formers, arrived by ship on an educational Commonwealth tour. Local sixth formers acted as guides on panoramic tours and provided a local talent show.

The success of the S.F.A.'s. Basic School in Happy Grove last summer encouraged early plans for another to be run on contributing funds.

It is inevitable that in a report of the S.F.A., mention must be made of the bold demonstration against an alleged incident of discrimination, by some members of the Association. Following this, there was a second but more general public demonstration, which was, despite opinions to the contrary, orderly.

At the time of writing this report, the S.F.A. is looking forward to a successful Annual Arts Festival, in which, in 1970, J.C. took top honours in the band contest.

**PETER McCARTNEY**

### MISSING

**R. A. DOUGLAS** – Douggie, Heir apparent. "DOUG WUZ HAIR" – since 196....? Ambition – none.

**R. N. JACKSON** – Jacko: In his short stay here, he has moved from mere member to the dizzying heights of President of the Cancer Club.

**M. A. ESCOFFERY** – Big Dutch, Ape-man, Scoffery. Apart from his ape-like stature, his deep subterranean utterances substantiate evidence of his close link with his primeval anthropoidal counterparts.

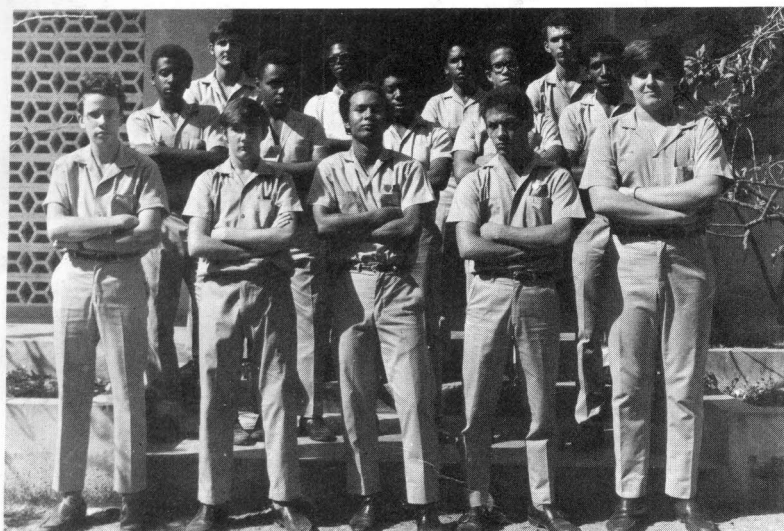
*With the  
Compliments of*

**Dyoll Insurance  
Co., Ltd.**

33 Tobago Avenue  
New Kingston  
Phone 64711-9



## FORM PICTURES



### FORM 5A

#### *Left to Right*

Front row: D. Rose, K. Henry, L. Patterson, P. Lennon, C. Edwards, B. Bennett C. Smith.

2nd row: D. McDowell, D. Grant, H. McLaughlin, R. McDonald, C. Gooden, C. Anderson.

3rd row: P. Samuels, M. McDonald, P. Burke, T. McCleary.  
Back row: P. Murray, S. Saunders, N. Campbell, R. Menzies, R. Rowe.

Absent: W. Blake, M. Carrington, G. Chang, D. Dixon, O. Edwards, P. Gutzmer, R. McGregor, D. McNichol, P. Ramdial, I. McKenzie.



### FORM 6B

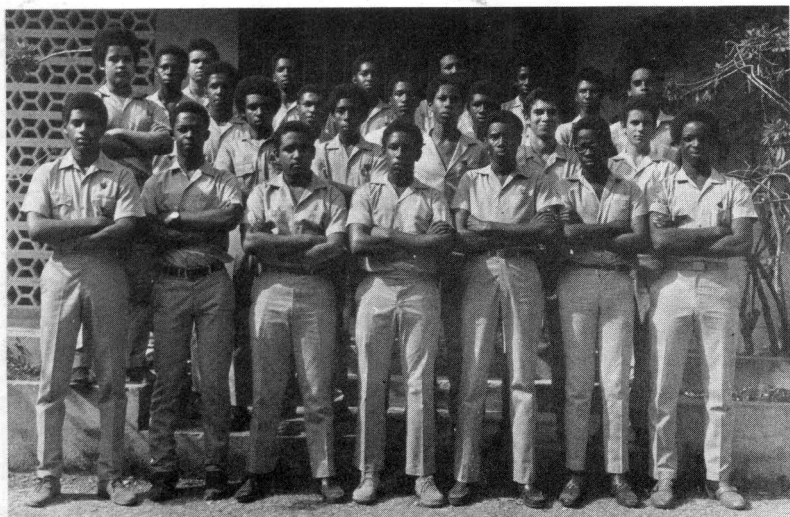
#### *Left to Right*

Front row: P. S. Croskerv, F. W. Hintz, D. A. Shim, E. C. Sanguinetti, L. R. Ashenheim.

Second row: M. A. Gordon, J. Allen, P. Gordon, M. C. Ireland, L. K. Nugent.

Back row: S. Watson, N. G. Corothers, G. Aikman, D. Hall.

Absent: P. L. Veira, A. Tavares, T. Ramikie, R. Mignott, E. C. Bond.



### FORM 5B

#### *Left to Right:*

Front row: M. B. Erskine, G. McLeod, A. R. martin, D. L. Halliman, A. G. Dyer, M. A. Jackson, M. G. Jemison.

Second row: P. Harris, L. A. Ruddock, N. Green, R. Polack, S. Harker.

Third row: D. E. Eubank, L. Temple, R. Murray, B. Barclay, K. McLean, P. Lopez.

Back row: D. A. Griffiths, D. A. Drysdale, H. Hill, K. G. Peart, C. D. Lewars, L. G. Jones, M. G. Salkey.

**FORM 5 (Alpha)**

*Left to Right*

Front row: D. F. James, I. Bond, W. Turner, g. Todd, R. A. Brown, C. G. Saddler, G. McIntosh.

Second row: M. Kerr, M. Ashenheim, R. Middleton, P. M. Bent, J. Sproul.

Third row: A. C. Bolt, D. A. Snaith, O. A. Maxwell, D. D. Duncan, E. D. Gayle, R. W. Skinner.

Back row: H. A. Bryan, P. M. Cole, G. A. Keene, C. G. Sanguinetti.



**FORM 5R**

*Left to Right:*

Front row: C. A. McCoy, C. D. Galbraith, O. B. Watson, M. S. Shirley, K. H. LaCruise.

Back row: W. A. Walters, M. F. Marshall, M. M. Burke, W. D. Tucker, R. Boothe, R. W. John.

**FORM 4A**

Front row: D. McCleary, N. C. Neal, G. G. Lewars, R. Blake, J. Gore, S. Chang, R. Richardson, G. Kirkpatrick.

Second row: L. McClaren, M. Carty, D. Townsend, S. Neale, E. Jones, W. Derby, R. Chambers, A. Rhoden.

Third row: P. Saltau, M. Budall, P. Weller, E. O'Meally, A. Burke.

Back row: M. Hamilton, W. Forrest, B. Clunie, S. Epstein.  
Absent: D. W. Hall, C. V. Tavares, H. C. Jones.





#### FORM 4B:

*Left to Right:*

Front row: A. E. Massey, M. O. Saunders, D. R. Allwood, S. H. Donaldson, C. A. Scully, J. B. Cooper.

Second row: A. G. Healy, P. G. Ragbeer, P. A. Lurch, B. J. Williams, E. E. Reynolds, I. A. Grant.

Third row: M. E. Orgill, M. S. Graham, B. M. Solomon, D. A. Ramsey, M. P. DaCosta.

Back row: I. A. Maxwell, P. A. Williams, D. A. Cuning, R. Bryce, A. L. Miller, C. A. Henry.

Absent: A. B. Brown, L. E. Dale, M. P. Henry, C. A. Newland, M. A. Nozamudeen, H. G. Strudwick, F. E. Ziadie.

#### FORM 4C

*Left to Right:*

Front row: H. Robinson, M. Lewis, M. Hughsam, P. Wint, M. Allen, M. Smith, C. Sharpe.

Second row: O. Hussey, H. Evans, J. Jenkins, C. Abrahams, P. Dallas, M. Harriott.

Third row: R. Silvera, N. Wallen, P. Palmer, P. Hall, W. Morgan.

Back row: R. Wallen, D. Williams, L. Clarke, J. Vaz, R. Allen.  
Absent: C. Barnard, N. Clarke, P. Edwards, D. Johnson, L. Maragh, O. Matalon, D. Moysten, C. Sharpe.



#### FORM 4D

*Left to Right:*

Front row: P. McEwan, H. Edginton, R. Bowes, T. Barrett, S. Gooden, D. Bennett.

Second row: G. Williams, E. Williams, P. Benjamin, V. Thompson, M. Dennis.

Back row: C. Boyden, H. Lawrence, A. Have, N. Barnett.  
Absent: H. Croskill, J. Fletcher, D. Gillies, R. Gregg, P. McClure, A. Mignott, J. Shim, N. Smith.



### FORM 3A

*Left to Right:*

Front row: R. Williams, T. Markes, M. Hosang, A. Garbutt, R. Wilson.

Second row: M. Donaldson, C. Lai, C. Litchfield, R. Findlay, R. Forrest:

Third row: Zahoori, J. Harrison, A. Rae, L. Walling, S. Pyne, C. Soltau

Fourth row: P. Davy, E. Monroe, C. Johnson, M. Barber.

Absent: I. Campbell, C. Duval, B. Haddad, A. James, D. Lapsley, B. Minott, E. Polack, W. Read, P. Richards.



### FORM 3B

*Left to Right:*

Front row: M.E. Lyn, E. D. Findlay, P. Polack, L. A. Chang, E. Beckford, R. Brown.

Second row: D. L. McKenzie, G. K. Warren, M. Reid, S. McKen, C. Wynter, J. Barrett.

Third row: D. McPherson, M. Keating, L. Franklin, R. Sutherland, R. Folks.

Back row: R. Madden, A. Barbar, C. McPherson, D. Sutherland, L. Dawes.

### FORM 3C

Front row: N. Walker, G. Smith, A. Tyson, P. McKenzie, G. Greene, M. Vaz.

Second row: R. Orgill, L. Forbes, G. Overton, J. Wright, D. Charlton.

Third row: A. Burrowes, L. Robinson, B. Miles, M. Jenkins, D. Kerr.

Fourth row: D. Kinkhead, R. Swaby, H. Bowie, M. Sibbles.

Back row: P. Tomlinson, R. Walker, N. Capleton.

Absent: M. Humphries, R. Risdon, P. Vonsey, N. Zohoon.





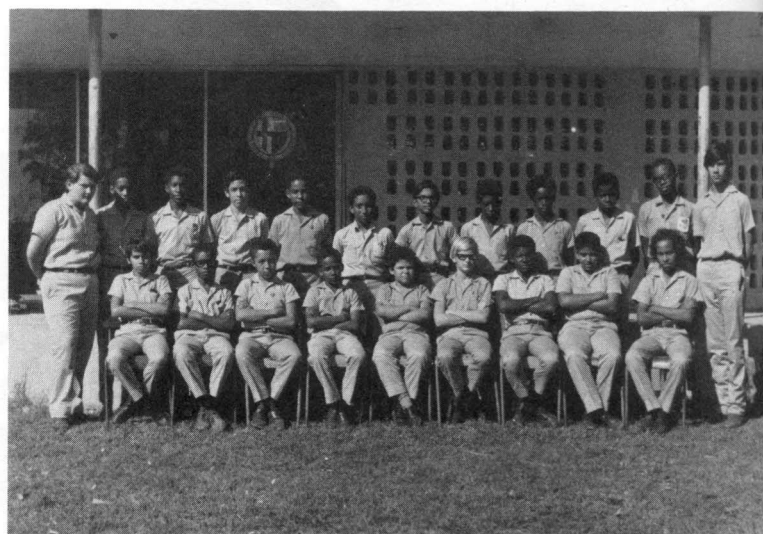
#### FORM 2A

*Left to Right:*

Front row: L. Phillips, G. Davidson, R. Lindo, B. Baugh, P. Eubank, B. Bates, D. Simpson, O. Tonsingh, J. Beaubrun.

Back row: E. Gadpile, W. Bowen, M. O'Reggio, B. Roberts, R. Baker, P. Duval, C. Murray, G. Lindo, E. Gage, L. Reid, M. Johnson, B. DaCosta.

Absent: P. Barbar, E. Cyrus, R. DaCosta, D. Gaynor, T. Glasspole, P. Hunt, K. Karram, J. Matalon, J. Schwab, E. Sharpe, P. Sharpe.



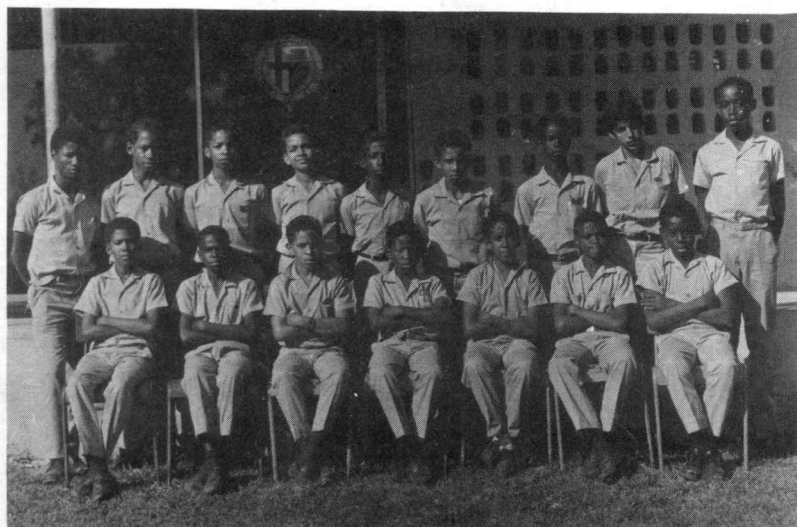
#### FORM 2B

*Left to Right:*

Front row: B. Rattray, M. Williams, T. Smith, P. Berwise, P. Smith, B. Hammond, J. Rose.

Back row: D. Horsham, B. A. Rattray, E. Brown, P. Diedrick, G. Nugent, N. Pennycooke, N. Jacas, C. Hanna, I. Forbes.

Absent: M. Bernard, P. Cohen, DeWar, D. Donaldson, M. Ferguson, J. Francis, E. Gordon, D. Haughton, H. Lamb, P. Lawrence, F. McGann, B. Petrie, M. Phillips, C. Vincent, P. Wright, R. Tyson.



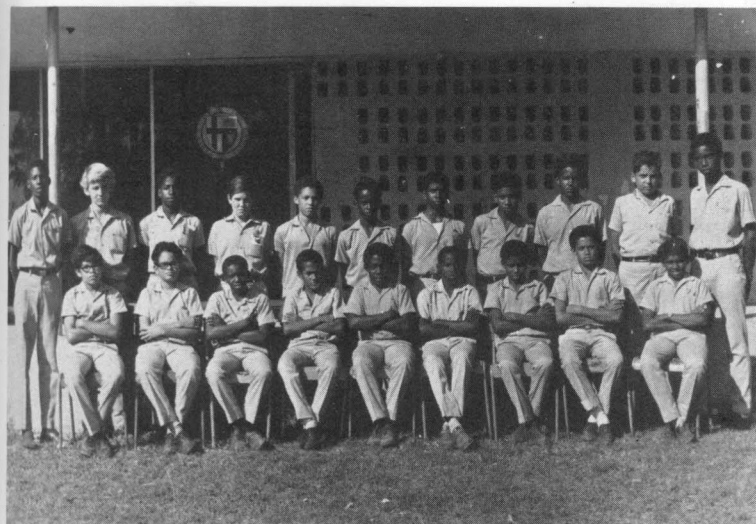
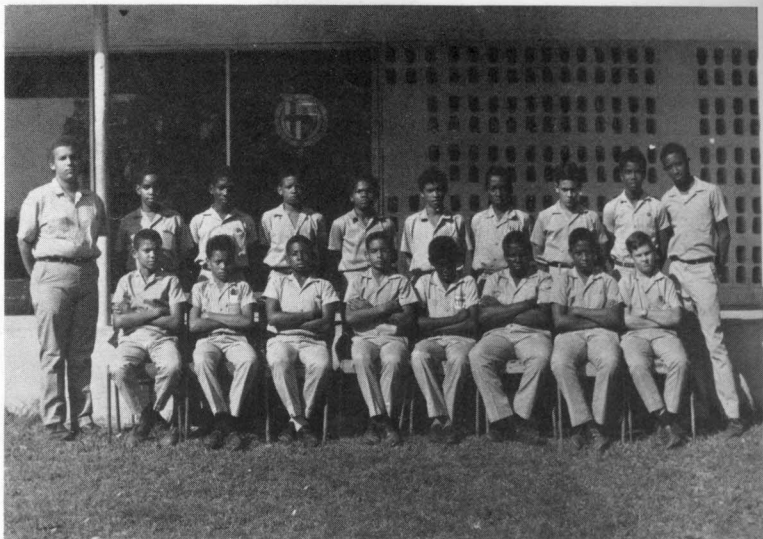
# **FORM 2B (Beta)**

*Left to Right:*

Front row: M. McDonald, H. Lumley, A. McKenley, C. Williams, B. Bernard, C. Davis, D. Villiers, C. Kennedy.

Second row: D. Samuel, B. Fletcher, F. Chambers, R. Lawson, T. Campbell, M. Goffe, R. Marshall, M. Kennedy, P. Richards, G. Robinson.

Absent: G. Boothe, H. Brooks, L. Cate, J. Chaplin, G. Greene, S. Grindley, J. Hunt, M. Johnson, C. March, D. Robotham, St.G. Thompson, N. Wright, M. Williams.



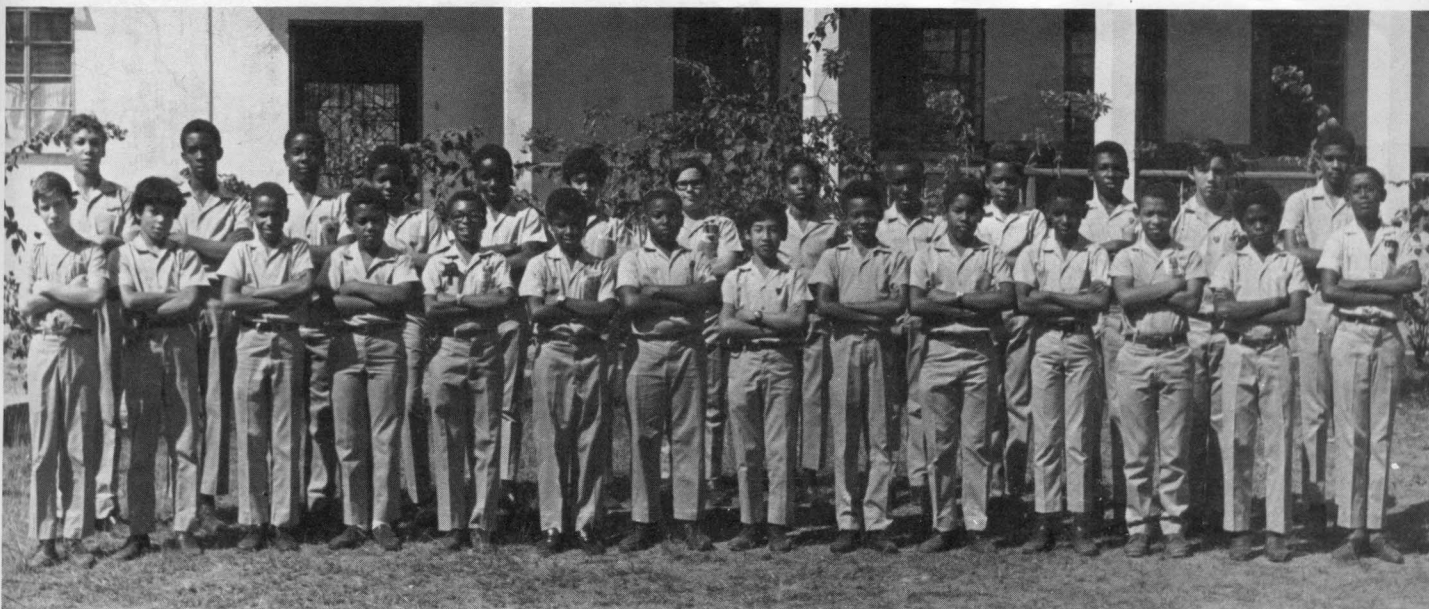
# **FORM 2 (Alpha)**

*Left to Right:*

Front row: J. Cumper, P. Burke, M. Bernard, P. Minott, R. Tyson, K. Brown, N. Harding, E. McDonald, D. Scott.

Back row: D. Ashley, I. Gracey, O. Clunie, R. McDaniel, S. Fox, I. Corrie, O Chang, L. Williams, M. Fergusson, P. Hooker, D. Cato.

Absent: R. Brooks, F. Davis, C. Goldson-Moss.



# **I MURRAY**

Front Row (L-R) – P. Gadpaille, R. Clarke, G. Massey, A. Cuffe, K. Forrester, R. Woodstock, H. Scott, P. Wilson, L. Ashley, A. Morrison O. Jones, C. Lym, S. Aldred, P. Lewis.

Back Row (L-R) – S. Bond, W. Williams, C. Blair, R. Hanna, R. Olton, D. deMoya, P.O. Polack, F. Dustan, L. Gordon, D. Williams, C. McKenzie, M. Henriques, P. Ashley. ABSENT: P. Wilson, D. Tavares, C. Weeks, K. Phillips, C. Minott.





#### FORM 1 (Musgrave)

*Left to Right:*

Front row: B. R. Ragbeir, A. S. Silvera, R. D. Hew, C. P. Brown, R. E. Chang, M. C. Hew, P. J. Austin, H. A. Zaidie, D. C. Jones, C. W. Burke J. O. Barnes.

Back row: R. R. Clarke, M. A. Whittaker, V. G. Henry, B. L. Edwards, A. G. Miller, D. M. Rattigan, M. K. Brathwaite, E. A. Robertson, M. A. Jones, J. J. Francis, D. L. Brown, N. D. Palmer.

Absent: S. R. healy, M. J. Linyard, W. F. McNeil, L. F. Muschett. P. M. Owen, S. C. Simons, N. E. Waugh, N. O. Williams.

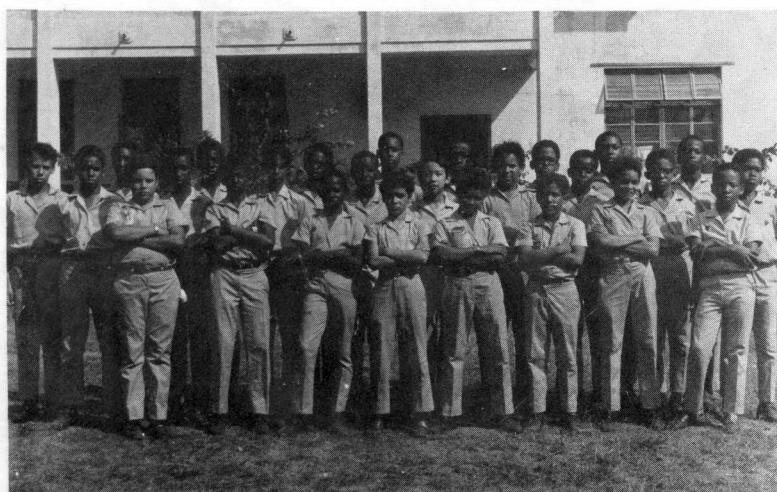
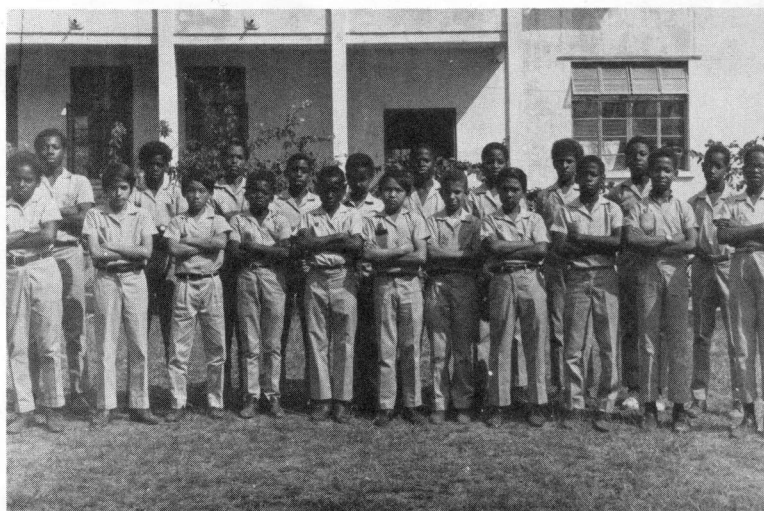
#### FORM 1H

*Left to Right:*

Front row: I. Ferguson, D. Middleton, G. Hugh, D. Daley, M. Griffiths, M. Williams, P. Nunes, W. Ramdial, P. Knibb, A. Fletcher, P. Dixon.

Second row: R. E. Hutchinson, D. S. McGlasham, G. Gooden, P. A. Matthews, M. Gayle, D. Jenkins, C. Britton, R. Goldson, N. Thomas, W. Patterson.

Absent: C. Blake, D. Carew, K. Carman, A. Chang, E. condell, L. Coward, P. Finegan, C. Patterson, M. Woolward.



#### FORM 1C

*Left to Right:*

Front row: W. Kirkpatrick, G. Reid, E. Cyrus, S. DeLeon, C. Hedman, J. Meeks, J. Burrowes, L. Cooper.

Second row: J. Lawrence, R. Allwood, D. Harnett, C. Holder, L. Hugh Sam, D. Franklin, T. Weathers, I. Blair, P. Panton.

Third row: R. Franklin, C. B. Williams, M. Edwards, P. Watson, M. Williams, M. Williams, Goodison-Orr, R. Nix, I. Stamp.

Absent: A. Hobbins, C. Hussey, D. Lobban, L. Richards.

# LITERARY SECTION

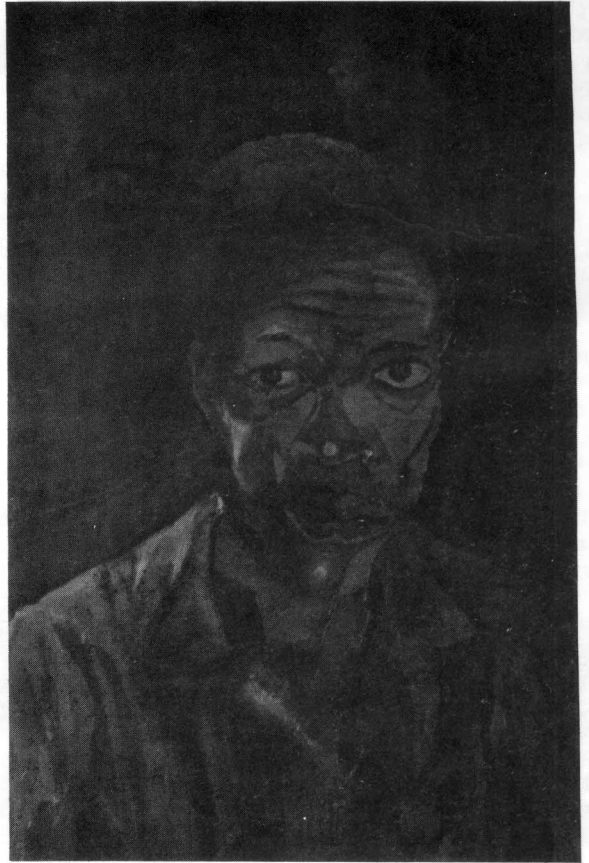
## A LIFE

*I stand on this earth,  
A throbbing, live, human creature,  
Alive with love and feeling of my kind,  
Throbbing with every movement of humankind.*

*But within my being, some other force is burning forward,  
Searing pain saturates me, pain of crimes committed  
against my kind,  
I scream; my screams are seemingly heard by an all powerful  
powerful force.*

*Release comes.*

*Ecstasy envelopes all of me, all the ease in the world  
is mine,  
My feeling is one of intense pride,  
Names flash through my brain and body,  
Each name bringing with it a wave of overwhelming pleasure*



## ASHANTI, IBO.....

*Suddenly, the pleasure is gone, the pain is gone,  
The world seems suspended, empty.*

*Then the screams of agony, the agony of my kind,  
Reach my ears, which twitch and wince with suffering,  
But now, with the screams come the laughter and the joy,  
Entwined and intermingled.*

*As one.*

*M. Gordon, 6B*



## INTERVIEW WITH MR. CARNEGIE

Deputy Headmaster

Interviewer:

Mr. Carnegie, when did you first become associated with the school?

Mr. Carnegie:

Well, I came here as a boy in 1949 and I spent seven and a half years here. I left in March 1956 and came back as a teacher in January 1963.

Interviewer:

Do you think that this association has had any particular effect on your development during your most formative years?

Mr. Carnegie:

As a Jamaica College boy, I would say that for my first five or so years I was very unhappy. This was because of the amount of bullying predominant at the time in the boarding school. But my last year or two, I would say I enjoyed very much and there has always been a relative freedom of atmosphere here for the senior boys which, I think helped me a great deal. Also, I think I was fortunate to have some excellent teachers, particularly Mr. Harvery Ennever, a former headmaster. Also, at various times during my school career, people like Derek Walcott and John Heame were members of the staff and I think this was very important.

Interviewer:

Looking back now, do you have any definite impressions of Jamaica College as it was then?

Mr. Carnegie:

Yes, I have some very strong impressions. In fact it's one of my ambitions to write a novel about those days because they were very colourful and very painful at various times. I think it is something that is very interesting although one tends to think back and sometimes exaggerates one's own experience; but I would certainly think that it has been very, very, formative.

Interviewer:

Do you think the school has changed much in the last decade? And if so in what areas of school life have you noticed the most significant changes?

Mr. Carnegie:

Well the school has certainly changed, not so much in the past decade, as in the last five years. From the time the school ceased to be a boarding school its whole pattern had to change. In other words the boarding school had a whole core of organization, of leadership attached to it, and this having gone, the school has changed. I think the school has changed in the last decade with the introduction of the new education reform. We are now getting a different type of boy and I think this is all to the good although sometimes it creates some more problems for us. Also, even

more significantly as recently as when I came here to teach — which is not nine years yet — there were only three female teachers, whereas now there is a situation where half the members of staff are female. So I think in those areas you might say definitely that there have been significant changes. Also, sadly as we can see, the school is in a worse financial position than it has been for some time. The physical plant apparently deteriorates as the years go by and there's nothing much we can do about it.

Interviewer:

In 1957 you left to take up a scholarship at the University of the West Indies to read history. Did you have any intentions at the time of returning to teach at J.C. in particular? And if so, why?

Mr. Carnegie:

No, I cannot really say that I had any intention of teaching at J.C. In fact when I went to the University, although I had taught a year at Decateret which was then a Preparatory School and I had enjoyed that, I really didn't know for sure what I wanted to do. In fact, when I graduated, I went on to do post-graduate work largely because I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. It happened that the reason why I came to J.C. was that I had done two years of my post-graduate scholarship, and at the time I thought I was on the point of getting my M.A. degree. I figured that I didn't want to do a third year on a scholarship so I wanted a job. The nearest convenient job was at J.C. because I knew Mr. Ennever and several people on the staff such as Mr. Donaldson who was a personal friend of mine. So I decided it would be convenient to come to J.C. particularly because at that time as a boarding master although the salary was poor, one could live for nine months of the year paying only fifty pounds for board and lodging. So that there was some incentive. But at the time, I calculated (I will confess this) that I was coming for only two terms because I hoped at that point that I could finish my M.A. quickly and then get an academic job at the University. So I really can't say that at the time I had any strong intention of coming back to J.C. to teach for a long period of time.

Interviewer:

Mr. Carnegie, you are known to have a perfervid interest in sports and you are acknowledged as being something of an authority on the subject. Can you say how your deep interest developed.

Mr. Carnegie:

Well this again is largely due, and again I'm very grateful, to my boarding school days at J.C. When I came here there was a boy named Clive Beckford, (who died sadly enough in 1959) an outstanding sportsman and a distinguished old boy of the school — there is a memorial trophy for him — who was one of my close friends. In fact there were a group of us who used to follow sports very keenly. We would buy Ring magazines and World Sports and listen to the boxing — illegally by the way — very late on Wednesday and Friday nights. And, generally, it was one of the things as a boarder that since one couldn't really go out very much, one of the main things one had



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## INTERVIEW WITH MR. CARNEGIE

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was to follow sports. I for instance, used to save my very limited pocket money to ensure that I could get a copy of World Sports every month. So my interest in sports dated from then and it has never died; and I'm glad to say that it has taken me to parts of the world I never really thought I'd go to.

Interviewer:

What about sports at J.C., do you have any suggestions as to how our competitiveness could be increased?

Mr. Carnegie:

Well, I think first of all that things are looking up now, particularly with the arrival of Mr. Bertram, and we have some new equipment. What I think has been lacking — well here again the boarding school clearly was better equipped for a sporting situation in that the boys had the opportunity and although boarding school food was not wonderful, it was regular and the point is you'd have noticed distinctly that the size of the boys has dropped, in other words, there were much bigger boys coming to J.C. then than now. This, I think, has something to do with it. But what I think a lot of the boys at J.C. have to realise is that it takes a lot of hard work. This is where I think nobody or hardly any of the schools have really learnt the lesson from K.C. — you know K.C. has not attained outstanding sporting success merely because the boys are talented but because in fact it takes a great deal of dedication and hard work. I think there are some boys in the school now and there have been over the past few years — outstandingly the Parke twins who have set this example — who have worked very hard at sports. But somehow it has never seemed to permeate right through the school. As far as morale goes there's nothing more important than sporting success in building up the morale of a school.

Interviewer:

Mr. Carnegie, J.C. has always been noted for very individualistic thinkers. Do you think the atmosphere in the school leads in any way to this?

Mr. Carnegie:

I think it certainly must. In other words, for certainly a number of years, because of some of the people teaching here, the type of boy here, and I think, the relative freedom allowed to the sixth formers has been encouraged. And I can never forget that some of our best known or most notorious thinkers who during their sojourn here thought that this place was such an illiberal institution, have confessed to me quite independently, that their experience in having gone to the University was that J.C. was a much more liberal place, which I think, is a sad commentary on the University, for I don't think that a high school has any business being more liberal than a University. But I certainly think the atmosphere certainly has something to do with it. This has created some problems and has sent some fellows off on a path I'm sorry to see them take, but I think overall it is to their good.

Interviewer:

Finally, in what ways do you think the school could be made more progressive so that it may retain its place as one of the top secondary schools in the island.

Mr. Carnegie:

Well, it all, or nearly all, boils down, I'm afraid, to money. In other words, what we are really suffering from, and we're not the only school, I can assure you, although it's particularly pointed with us, is a lack of funds necessary to keep the school running smoothly. I think there are two about J.C. One — which is something that has been prevalent from time to time and has been particularly intense over the last few years — is that this school is often spoken about adversely by people outside. People who don't know what is happening, and people who hear half-truths, untruths, so to speak. So that the school gets a doubtful reputation which in any case it does not deserve and one would think that J.C. is the only school with problems. I think what we really need is money and interest to maintain the plant. In other words the physical plant is basically good, but it needs to be maintained and maintained properly. I myself think that the attitude of boys to work, in recent years, has improved quite a great deal and I think this is good. I think that, basically, the boys and the staff are sound. I must confess to being worried by the fact that we are finding difficulty in attracting young men into teaching. This in the long run must tell not only on J.C. but on all other schools. But having said this, I must admit that we have some excellent female teachers and I can think of one or two who are as good or better than any teacher that I have seen both as a boy and as a man here at J.C. I would also like to say something about the Old Boys. Certain individuals in this group, and I would like to mention Mr. Carlton Alexander have been very generous to this school and others have made contributions in one way or another. However as a group and as a movement we stand in shame beside other schools, like St. Georges and Kingston College. I am optimistic that the younger generation of Old Boys, if they can just get some leadership, will do a great deal to help the school. We have even attracted one or two — Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mills to come back and teach here which is one of the most significant things that anybody can do to help the school. I think that if we can get some more money and more basic interest on the part of our younger 'Old Boys', I am not prepared to write off this or any school for that matter.

Interviewer:

Thank you very much, Mr. Carnegie.

Mr. Carnegie:

Okay, Sir.

---

## Why?

*Tis hell to lie in a gutter dying  
Slimy, green morass, grime and muck  
Against a black face  
Eyes peeping out of a zinc fence  
Children in a yard, a girl, a comb in her hand  
A dog in a pot, a baby boy playing with a red, white and  
blue ball  
A group of christians praising  
An idol or saint; who is not busy dying is busy being born.*

*To lie in a gutter  
A cow in calf, throat cut open; bleeding  
An empty hand stretched out Beg, begging a beggar  
A man on his way to work  
A dagger in his heart, stabbing, stabbing, an edged blade.*

*A cop with a baton  
Over a boy with bracelets  
A mother with a heartache weeping; a mental anguish  
A husband in a bar, pale-faced, sad over an empty glass  
His wife in bed  
Day dreaming of sinful love.*

*A dungle with dogs  
Flies, Hogs and crows  
Battling for survival  
Man's rivals in the dump  
Yes! Tis hell – to be in a gutter.  
C. McKoy, 5R*

## Why Can't There?

### WHY CAN'T THERE?

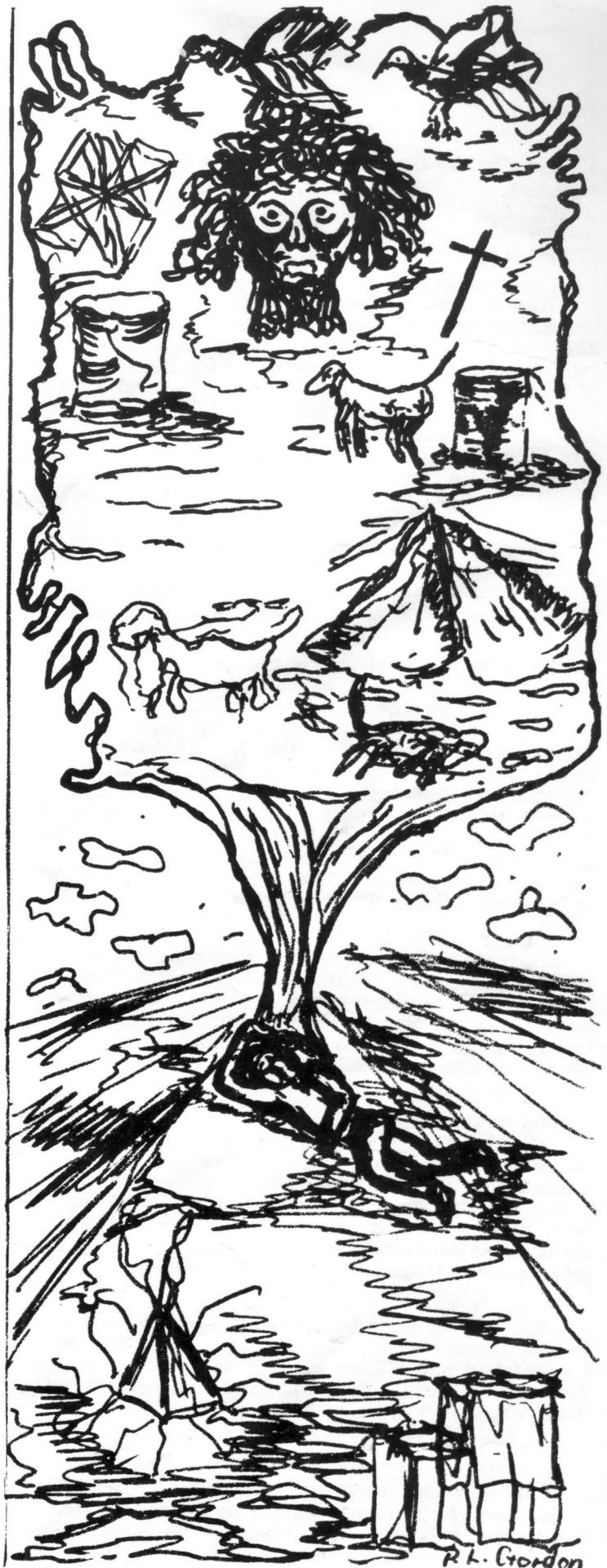
*Why can't there be love and  
Why can't there be peace?  
Why can't we be fair  
And not draw a tear?*

*Look around and tell me what you see  
Something is happening to you and me  
But what it is we do not know  
Because we cannot see.*

*We can help this muddle  
If we be blind to a man's colour  
Don't mind the shade of his skin  
Look for the love that lies within.*

*The grands might have been wrong,  
The old people too.  
But we don't have to make  
The same mistake again.*

M. Kundratt, 3B



# "I The Father" And "I The Son"

Even before the imaginable eons preceeding the Creation, "I" Father was there. He had always been there, Eternal; the source of understanding The author of knowledge, and the dwelling of wisdom. Time had never been, for H.I.M.

Then it came to pass, the Ultimate (germ) of an Inspiration fertilized the womb (from which all things flow) of creation, and made it pregnant with potential. Therefore, when the time came for the birth, "I" Father said, "let it Be" and it was. Perfect! Everything that had been created had its time and place, but "I" was made Lord of all. "I", the Father's Son, was then perfect. "I" could live forever for "I" was created in the image of life, which is "I" Father, God!!

But alas, it came to pass that "I" was hardheaded, stubborn and conceited. "I" harkened not unto "I" Father's voice, thus "I" took unto "I" shoulders the knowledge of Good and also Evil.

But a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. "I" thirsted after more, and more, and more, knowledge. "I" yearned for understanding, yea, even understanding of all things. "I" soul diligently desired peace, utter, complete, blissful, peace. But all I found was death. Death was "I" portion. Why? Why? Why!! Because "I" harkened not unto the voice of "I" Father. Because "I" walked not, in the ways of "I Father", (which tend to life). Because "I" put the remembrance of H.I.M. away from "I" mind's eye. I even exalted over creations above H.I.M. I disowned H.I.M. who created "I", the Father.

Much time elapsed (for I) during which I fortified and exalted and established "I self" mightily on the Earth. I paid tribute to none, bowed to none, stepped aside for none. But "I Father" did not disown "I" (even though I had disowned H.I.M.). And in the process of time, rebuked "I" dreadfully.

His wrath was terrible. He scattered "I" among "I" (Brethren), and condemned "I" to greater tribulation than I had ever endured. Condemned "I" to greater violence and terror. These things surely did come upon "I" for "I" (Brethren) and "I self" strove with each other. Increasing iniquities and bringing about great wickedness. All these things occurred in a great space of time.

Now, from the first time I disobeyed "I Father", I mortal (fleshy) body had only one end' Death!!! Still, I multiplied and waxed mightily in numbers on the face of the Earth. (Both mankind and womankind). And "I Spirit" was passed down by generation, to "I" (man) and "I" (Brethren) even in this time.

I thought the worst had passed, but oh no!! The worst was yet to come, for the wrath of "I Father" was indeed terrible and dreadful. "I Spirit" was manifest into three brothers and their seed, who are in fact one, "I self", Shem, Ham, and Japheth. 'One'

In all, and all in "one". Many times I (either Shem, Ham or Japheth). And there were a host of other times, innumerable times, when I committed like and other evils against "Iself"

Then came a time, when all previous times were combined into one time, the time of the End. (for the "Spirit of I" all time is the same time). Therefore came I (Japheth), and took I (Ham) away into captivity. And I (Japheth) persecuted and perpetrated great evils against I (Ham). I (Japheth) exalted "Iself" above the highest, and established "I self" mightily, and wrought the greatest deeds ever done by "I" (man) throughout all ages. For this was ( and is) the time of wickedness, to end all wickedness; conceit, to end all conceit, captivity, to end all captivity, violence, to end all violence evil to end all evil. The time of the end is indeed dreadful. I (Japheth) would surely have led I (Shem and Ham) to death. But the wrath of the Father did not last forever, for he had ordained the redemption of I (man) through his Son, I (Ham). For the righteous Spirits of "I" existing from ancient times are not dead. But are returned and manifest in I (Ham), so that I (man) shall have guidance in these times of the end.

From the beginning, I (man) had Spirits of unbelief and doubt. He who has ears, let him hear. As it was in the beginning, so shall it be at the end. He who has eyes, let him see. Among I (Ham) now, there is the same Spirit of unbelief and doubt. But I (Ham) was chosen to lead all I (man) unto the truth. The time has come, the time is now. He who has ("one") heart, let him understand. "I" shall overcome all, for the Spirit of "I Father" is upon "I" (the same spirit that was upon "I" from the beginning).

"I (man)" must advance with one goal in mind, "One Love". "I (man)" must possess one basic principle, "One Heart". I (Shem, Ham and Japheth) must live for each other, "I (man)". "One Life". The Father is life, thus, "One God".

Four hundred years of the same philosophy, yet all I (man) do not see. Why do I (man) fight against the ancient youth of today? Without "I" (Father and Son), I (men) would have gone astray, to death. Make the move now that the time has come. Move to reality, for "I (man)" must see. Come with "I" to a land of Liberty, Justice and Truth, to the Father, who shall teach "I" his ways, and lead "I" in his paths; who shall execute judgement throughout the earth.

Stop sitting down on your pride, just get high!! "I MAN" (Shem, Ham and Japheth) is the Son of the Father, and the time is come for "I MAN" to take what is rightfully mine, life!! True love, everlasting peace brethren, and complete understanding.

N. G. COROTHERS



## *Shining Light*

I am to come, I have to come, I come,  
I gasp for what I come.

I become a gift, I am given,  
The MAN takes me, the MAN makes me.  
The MAN feeds me, the MAN weeds me.  
I try to regain all consciousness,  
I utter but in subjected ignorance.

In my state of alienation,  
I try to become like HIM, but  
It is in vain, I become in vain,  
I bask in HIS security but HIS is a security most personal.

I am baffled, perplexed in all respects.  
I seek for clarity, but the MAN has made me.  
In seeking I try to run, but the MAN has made me,  
So, I crawl.

I am love, I love to love, I love to be loved,  
I think I am being loved, for the MAN has made me.  
The MAN is man, as I am,  
So I awake.  
I am to leave, I have to leave,  
I leave.

P. L. Gordon

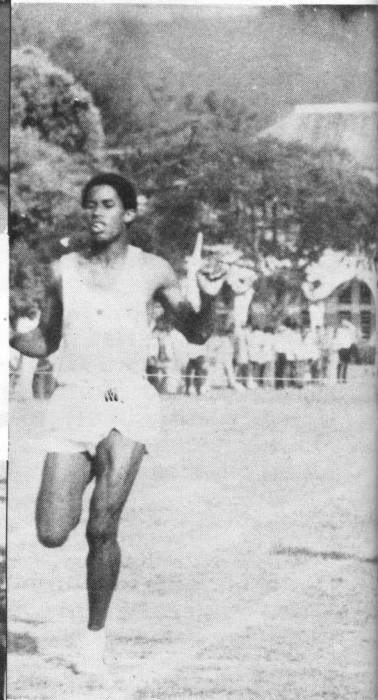
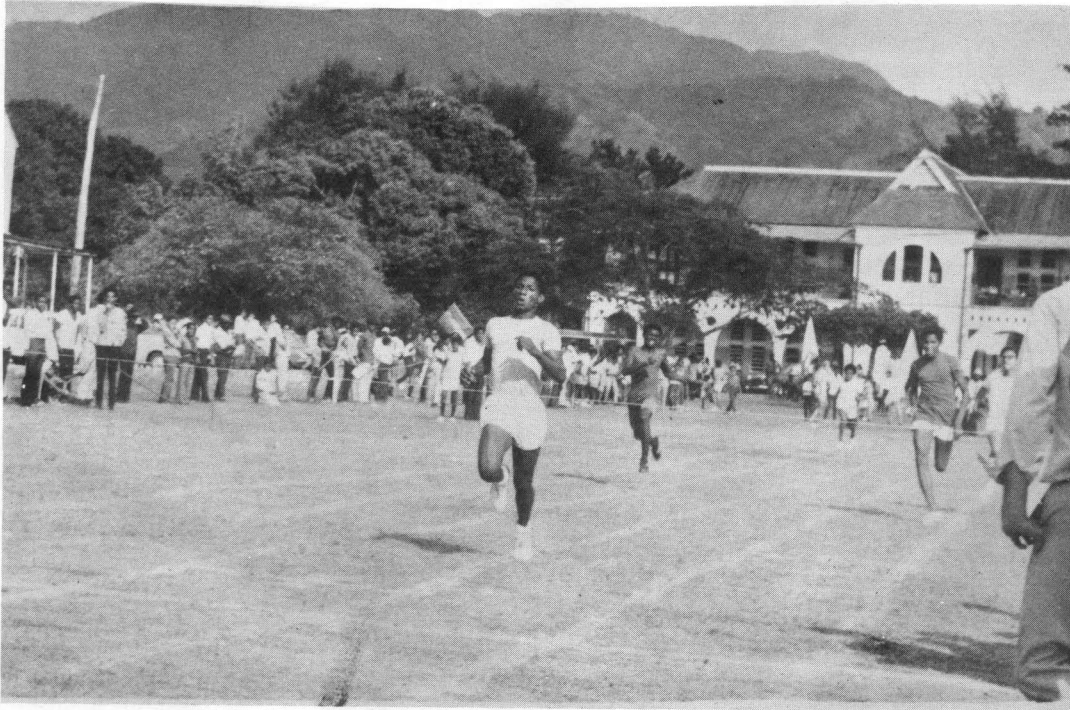
## *A Thought*

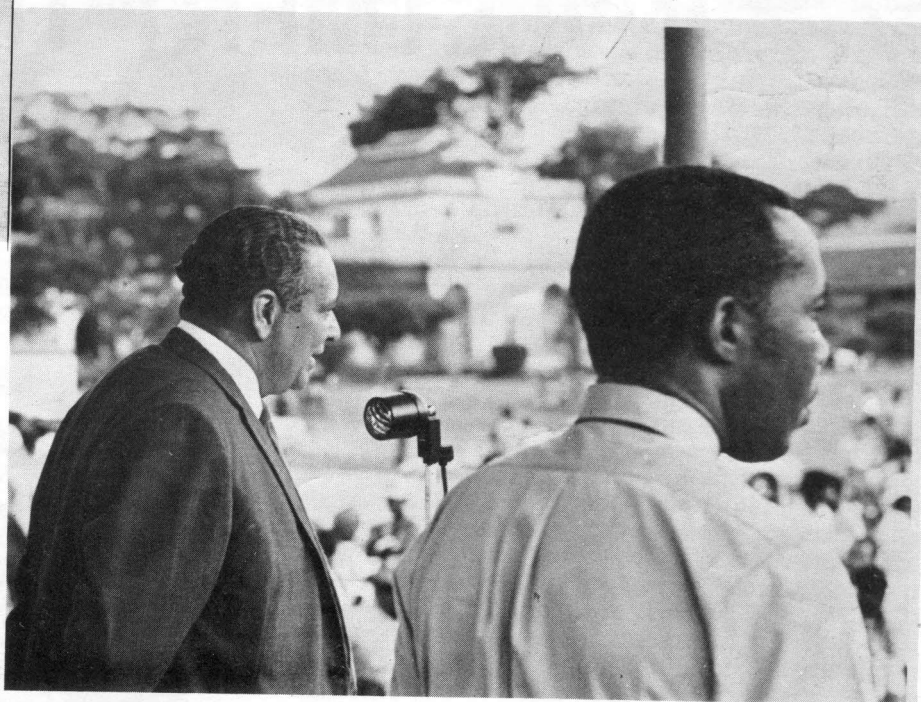
A feeling of discomfort  
The anguished look on a grim face  
One's thought begins to trace  
Could it be I'm vexed with the world  
Or is it that I'm just being absurd.

The hate of evil is the highest  
It spurs action against evil  
Instead of useless action  
Hate against anything else is a cancer  
Which eats out all the hate  
And strengthens the object of hate.

There sits the bitter cup,  
For man shall look not down, but up  
And wonders of the most high  
Are we shy,  
Never to be seen again  
Left in bitter pain  
I grasp for the very last  
But it's gone, it's the past.

N.B. Campbell





Mr. Carlton Alexander (Chairman of the Board of Governors) delivering his message, before handing out prizes in the closing stages of Sports Day. At right is Mr. Taylor (headmaster).



## PERSECUTED

And after they had held him, and took from him his freedom, they locked him in a dark damp room without clean air like a rotting hollow wood. And he felt that he was dying slowly, like he would never again see the green woods from whence he came, or take into his body the fresh clean air that he was accustomed to.

But he prayed to God and settled himself to his fate. And he wished for his peace and pipe for he wished for a vision, for he was afraid.

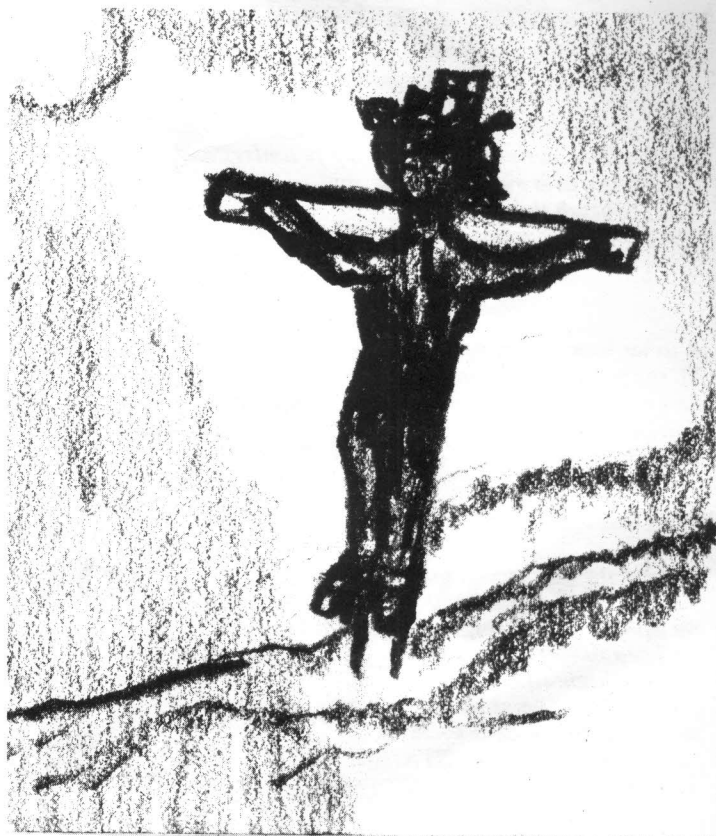
After what seemed an eternity they came and took him into another room, a room with the same feel of the room he was in before, but with the smell of blood and sickness. And he was afraid. Then they tore and shaved from him his beard and then cut away his locks and he felt naked and lost. And they discussed among them whether they should deprive him of his manhood, for some felt he should lose his privilege of bringing into the world more like him. But they decided against it, though they agreed that he should be taught a lesson. So they beat him until he was sick and vomitted freely on himself.

And after they were finished, they told him they were doing it for his own good. Then they took him back to his room of detention and let him a quantity of weed and a pipe; and he questioned them not about the gift, for he was afraid.

And after they had left him, he lit up and smoked and praised his God. And he left the world and had a vision.

He was just finished, when the door burst open, letting light, like dust raised by a quick wind, into the room. And he looked up and stared into the eyes of the police, shining like the sun on a just sharpened blade of a machete. And they closed round him with batons, and he stood up and went meekly, for he was no longer afraid.

G. AIKMAN  
6B



## SOCIALIST

"Of course," said the Martian professor, "once our scientists had achieved a fundamental understanding of the essence of life; they could cure any sickness or disease, and prolong life indefinitely. The natural process of birth had to be eliminated, to prevent over-population, and with the population kept at an even level we had a near-perfect society. Everyone now has a good home, regular employment and a generally better life."

"It is still necessary to create new life, though, isn't it, sir?" asked a student. "Oh yes", answered the professor, "people still die through accidents and occasionally, suicide, and new citizens must take their place. These citizens are born from specially selected mothers."

"This process of birth made a form of space travel possible, didn't it?" asked another student.

"Indeed. A Martian child could be born from an alien mother, and he would grow up with the knowledge of his Martian society, and could act as an Ambassador to the planet of his birth."

"But this was only tried once, wasn't it?"

"Yes, a Martian child was conceived on Earth. He grew up on the planet, and when he came of age, he began to tell the primitive peoples of our perfect society. He used his knowledge to cure many of their ills and tried to make them conform to the new and better code of behaviour. But it was a futile attempt. Being the superstitious beings they were, they misunderstood him completely."

"What happened to him, sir?" asked a third student.

"Oh, they nailed him to a cross", replied the professor.

By HUGH CROSSKILL

## *Ease Up, Bway*

*Mine yu rear, stop sittin' pon me hand  
No meck we 'ave anything, just try fe understand  
De whole a us is gwine to town, and  
Want fe ketch there quick  
But de way this robot crawl, me belly over-sick.*

*A so we have fe jam up tight,  
No space fe put me han'  
An every while de driver smile, an teck up nether man.  
You think it not a blarsted shame fe sufferin dis way,  
Because de bus dem let us down, today an everyday?*

*Life is hard pon us de poor,  
We pack like bees in hive,  
We squeeze, we kneel, we fasten up  
And pay like hell fe drive.  
Me only hope to God we reach,  
For no matter what we like,  
Next month you hear again de cry  
De bloomin' BUS PON STRIKE!*

*Martin Smith, 4C*

## *Unanswered Prayers*

Two men had just robbed \$200 from a church. After spending some of it, their consciences caught up with them and they decided to pay it back. Unfortunately, on counting it, they found that there was only a little over \$100 left. They decided to place the money on a horse ridden by jockey Lester Piggott in the 4 o'clock race the following afternoon.

The next afternoon, with the bet placed, the two men went to church. At one minute after four, the first man got down on his knees and started to pray:

"Our Father which are in Heaven, may Lester Piggott win at 100-7".

The second man then got down on his knees and also started to pray:

"Hail Mary, full of grace, may Lester Piggott win this race".

Suddenly everything grew dark, there was a clap of thunder and a deep booming voice said:

"This is the voice of the Holy Ghost, Lester Piggott was left at the post".

L. R. ASHENHEIM  
6B

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## *A Time To Remember (or To Forget)*

---

*Goal!!  
Santos!! Santos!!  
Loud the cheer.  
Laud them to the skies.  
Bowdown.  
The kings –supreme  
None can reckon with.  
Oh, but touch,  
to shake their hands,  
Oh, if I were those  
who on the field now run.*

*Wrong?!!  
Oh, but forgive  
A moment  
with no harm intent.*

*And then . . .  
my eyes deceive,  
but must believe,  
my own back feels  
the blows –  
– that fall  
as if like rain –  
of sticks, of clubs  
cruelly held.  
Babylon!  
Burn!!  
My anger  
I with bottles vent,  
as tears my vision blur.*

*But now,  
mind takes hold  
and sees  
just robots,  
mindless things,  
Orders  
Society creates.*

*I see,  
Men beaten,  
running,  
And now  
play resumes.  
But, kings,  
forgive, I beg.  
I cheer  
not loud,  
for I must mourn  
tonight.*

*G. Aikman, 6B.*

*with  
the compliments  
of*

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## HIS EMPEROR

### H.I.M. EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE I – AFRICAN REDEMPTION

It is noticeable that His Imperial Majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie I has not visited many, if any, countries under colonial rule. This would seem to indicate that he does not want Colonial powers to influence the decisions of the people concerning their fate viz: Africa or the west, Life or Death. Maybe it was for this reason that he waited until Jamaica gained Independence before he came here.

H.I.M. has been ruling Ethiopia from 1916. Around 1922 we cordially extended invitations to The Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) to send settlers to Ethiopia by large scale immigration. However, the Garveyites, at that time, said immigration was too costly, especially household articles. They were more concerned about materialism.

The French, English and Italians in particular, were strongly against any migration of black people from the western hemisphere to Africa, Ethiopia in particular. Obviously, they thought that the black people might recognize H.I.M.'s true identity, and would therefore set the world on "fire" with the truth of the gospel. Furthermore with our varied knowledge, skills and our western experiences, we could help greatly in the protection and development of Africa.

From the inception of H.I.M. as Regent, then as Emperor, he realized that his purpose could be achieved not only nationally, but internationally, this therefore, is why he joined the League of Nations. However, when the beast (Italy) overran Ethiopia and H.I.M. called on the League for help, which they naturally refused, he then left his country to seek help internationally. The first place he visited was Jerusalem, the central capital of the world and his inheritance, he stayed at the King David Hotel. England realizing that the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and the world in general could recognize him as Christ in his kingly character, quickly invited him to England and even suggested that he travel incognito as Mr. Strong. It was during this period that His Majesty personally set up the Ethiopian World Federation Incorporation. It is a non-profit organization set up to seek peace and to pursue it; for it is the will of God for man. Also to promote and pursue happiness for it is the goal of human life, and to endeavour to usher in the teaching and practice of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. It is a non-partisan, non political organisation designed to teach people of African descendants about their history, culture and languages, also to help the poor and unfortunate of all races and creeds. H.I.M. also granted five hundred acres of land to the Federation for black peoples of the west to go and settle in Ethiopia.

Do not take the Ethiopian World Federation (EWF) lightly, nor let western values hamper our progress, but let us all with one aim in accordance with the will of God carry through the purpose for which it was established.

*with the  
compliments  
of*

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Phillip Harris  
5B

## The Outcast

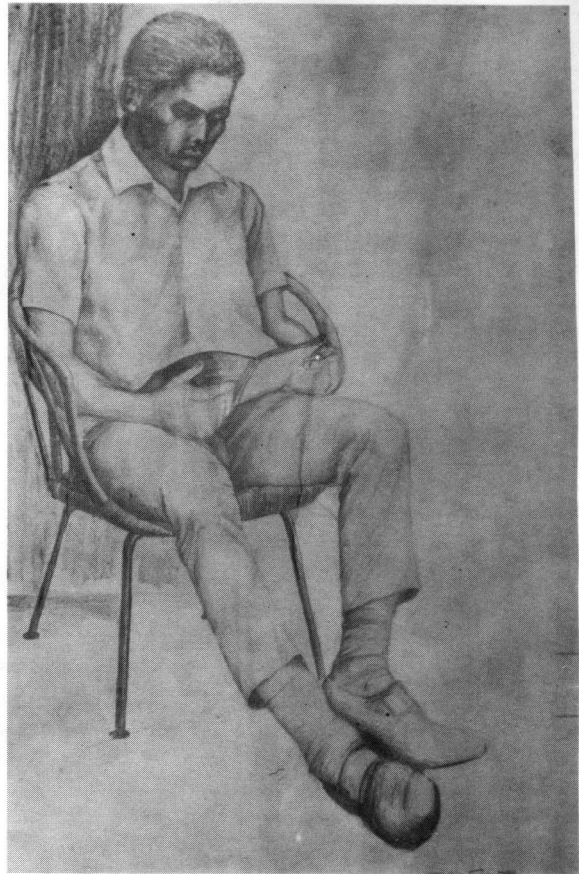
*Born laughing  
I've believed in the absurd  
Going round spiritless with foreknown defeat  
needing patience against the unpredictable  
and knowing  
such utter freedom from contact with grim necessity  
that I remained  
unmoved by cataclysms of personal menace*

*Now I float  
disorientate from time  
and a message from the indistinct  
pierces my very being  
wherein  
I discern what had been blank before  
forming in the excess of sight  
an abstract cipher out  
of the void  
The false horizons of its reedy shadows  
undulate and section  
part and close  
upon which the over-complicated nimbus  
in its efficient gloom  
a myth—so pure as to subsume it whole  
exists in profile only*

*My purblind eyes  
fixed inward  
open on the universe  
A serious contemplation this scene is a  
A listening stillness — a rapt way of looking  
Then  
you must sob — surprised by emotion —  
at fragments of rebuilt days  
like water they clutch at your shoulders  
collapse at your feet  
battered  
I am a corpse  
in the third week of death  
I speak utter clouds of flies from my ripe lungs  
into your face  
Try to escape  
find yourself struggling in that clinging grasp  
filth in your mouth  
spluttering blindly down  
foaming  
where it floats and crawls*

*For me  
a senseless trial of strength  
on a fatal terrain  
For you  
coarse commerce from which  
a lover must pick by day  
what he can*

*Trevor Valentine  
Upper Sixth*



## Time Marches On

*Day by day the wind is blowing  
Can't you see, can't you hear?  
Onward, forward, time is going  
My dear brothers, won't you fear?*

*The whispering trees singing their songs  
Giving fruits in their season, for you and me,  
Rocking, rolling all the day long,  
How do they live, how long will it be?*

*Look around you and get a fair view  
Satan is going, ever going and showing  
How mighty he is, and what he can do  
Like the wind in the trees, ever blowing and blowing;*

*The Great God in the heavens, looking down,  
He is the author of all good things  
Salvation is free, it's going all around  
Try it now, sweet blessing it brings;*

*All blessing He brings to you forever  
If you will come to him right now  
Lord Jesus, take me, a sinner deliver!  
What a joy in Heaven, when sinners vow!*

*The time is passing, swiftly passing  
It's only a twinkle, and Jesus is here  
Come now, my friends, to the great everlasting  
And in his righteousness take your share*

*by Jackie*

## POWER STRUGGLE

Power in the Caribbean has enticed many social groups, and left them with an insatiable appetite. Many people will say that the words of Marcus Garvey, "A race without power and authority is a race without respect" have revealed themselves to our people now. The ideology of "Black Power", which is concerned with the raising of Black social, cultural and economic awareness in the Caribbean, is increasingly attracting our Black youths. At this point, black people have at least found that the Great Continent of Africa is our Mother Country and they are proud of Ethiopia, the only Kingdom that has never been subject to the domination of white imperialism.

This emphasis on Black Power is due to the current awareness of the advantage taken by white traders, who uprooted black Africans from their home and carried them to the West Indies to be exploited for the benefit of European economy. It is history that Britain, as well as other imperialist powers, exploited Africa physically, politically, morally, socially, economically and culturally in her "Super Powerful" days.

The time has come when we should seek to find an ideology with theoretical and practical solutions to solve our ever increasing problems. We have to educate our peoples, bring from their subconscious the value of their history and culture, of which little or nothing has been known to us. There needs to be a revolution of values to remove the effects of imperialist oppression which are still visible in this world.

Yes! We see the need for change, but the people's efforts for change have been, except for a few cases, completely, subverted and undermined by the capitalist. History shows that in many cases of change, a group or individual spearheaded the efforts e.g. Lenin in Russia. We too can find a leader among the thousands of our youths to make this place progressive. We must start with what we have, otherwise we shall always sit and hope and die at the hands of our oppressors.

N. B. CAMPBELL  
5A

## WHAT IS THE O.A.S.?

Despite the fact that Jamaica became a member of the Organisation of American States by virtue of a bill passed in the Jamaican House of Representatives on the 6th August, 1969, very few Jamaicans know what the O.A.S. really is.

Firstly, those government officials responsible for Jamaica's foreign affairs have not embarked on any sort of programme to educate our countrymen about the functions of this organisation. Our people do not know what membership in the O.A.S. really entails.

However, before we can find out these things we shall have to go into a bit of history. In 1823 the President of the United States, Monroe, enunciated his famous doctrine of declaration which, in effect said that European intervention in the affairs of the newly independent South American countries would not be tolerated by the U.S. It is essential to observe just how the Monroe declaration has guided U.S. foreign policy ever since. It is the guiding principle behind the O.A.S.

Being an imperial power the U.S. felt that she had a right to be mistress of the Western Hemisphere. The U.S. envisaged herself, (and still does) as sovereign of the entire Latin American continent. Therefore fervent efforts were made to promote Pan-Americanist sentiments. The O.A.S. is a step forward in this direction. It is simply an effort to protect the U.S. hegemony in Latin America.

We have been told that the O.A.S. will guarantee economic aid. It goes further than that. The O.A.S. really revolves around an agreement known as "the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance". This says quite simply that the U.S. is free to intervene forcibly in countries where she feels there is "Communist subversion". As may be seen therefore, the U.S. can veil her real intentions whilst trying to crush nationalist sentiment. "Communist subversion" is a convenient excuse.

Given this background what the Jamaican people must decide is whether the O.A.S. is really relevant to the aspirations of our people. Is it really worth it? What if any, is the strategic linkup between the O.A.S. and the I.A.D.B. (the Inter-American Development Bank)? How does the O.A.S. really benefit Jamaica?

MICHAEL JACKSON

5B



## AWAKEN, TRAITORS, YOU ARE HOLDING US BACK

---

It cannot be denied that, the race of people commonly known as "white" or Caucasian has been allowed to reach the point where it dominates the other races politically, economically and culturally. Why have the other races permitted this to happen? Black people, one of the most opposed racial groups have allowed traitors and to a lesser degree passivists to "sellout" the race and its belongings to white oppressors.

Despite the fact that the "homeland" of black peoples, Africa is just as rich if not more prolific than Europe in mineral resources, with vast stretches of fertile land and rich culture, white peoples have been allowed to exploit us to the present time. Even though we had great early civilizations as in Meroe and Egypt which compared favourable with the early white civilizations, we have been surpassed.

With the start of the removal of people from Africa to be used as slaves in the West Indies and North America, there came the advent of the downfall of black peoples. It is shameful on our part that Africans allowed twenty million "brothers and sisters" to be enslaved by Europeans without any significant resistance. Most of the enslaved were captured by the order of African Kings and Chiefs who traded them with European traders. In the early sixteenth century as many as fifteen Africans were exchanged for one horse!! Africa must have been weakened by losing so many of its people who were used to develop virgin European colonies for the economic benefit of Europe. Slavers inflicted inferiority complexes in many blacks and the inferiority complex still exists today.

From the start many black people from the slave population in the Americas sided with the whites against their own race becoming traitors. Many of the slaves uprisings on the plantations by field slaves were foiled by house slaves who were better treated by their white masters. Even though the slaves by far outnumbered the whites, the latter ruled because house slaves kept their masters informed on subversive activities planned by their brothers in the field. The Maroons of Jamaica even signed an agreement with the British to return black runaway slaves to their white masters.

The descendants of black slaves in the Americas form over ninety percent of the West Indian population and there are about twenty two million black people in the U.S.A. Among these people can be found too many traitors and passivists/ This retards the movement for the liberation of black people from white economic, political and cultural oppression.

In the U.S.A. the most popular black liberation movements are those which allow themselves to be dictated to by whites, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, N.A.A.C.P., and the Congress on Racial Equality, C.O.R.E. Rev. Dr.

Martin Luther King and others of C.O.R.E. allowed whites to take over the famous march on Washington. The whites controlled it so tightly that they told the blacks what time to hit town, how to come, where to stop, what placards to carry, what songs to sing, what speeches they could make and to leave town by sundown. Now, how can you hope to defeat the "enemy" when the enemy controls you? The militant black power how can you hope to defeat the "enemy" when the enemy controls you? The militant black power movement and their leaders are despised by most black people. The Black Panther Party, has very little support and black people have allowed themselves to be used as undercover agents to undermine the party.

We have allowed ourselves to be subjected to Caucasian standards of beauty. People with flat noses, thick set lips and very dark skin are generally regarded as ugly and straight hair is desirable. The more Caucasian one's features are, the more beautiful one is thought to be. The black American Bougeois magazine 'Ebony' advertises bleaching creams and hair straighteners 'for beauty'. Famous black people such as Pele, Garfield Sobers, Diahann Carroll and many less famous ones have married white people and given the general impression that they prefer these people to their own. The Afro or natural hair style has been severely criticized by black people who prefer straight hair.

During the latter part of the nineteenth century Africa was colonized by European nations which became much stronger through the exploitation of African people. Many of the original colonists used African soldiers in their bids to capture African land in the name of their respective European nations. With the domination of Africa by Europeans came the brain washing of Africans into European culture including language, custom and dress. African minerals were removed, enriching Europe and in most cases there was no benefit to the African people. The famous Belgian, Edmund Picard, reported in 1896 that in Africa 'white scorns black, and black shows a natural submission, a childish humility.' When Africans showed educational promise, they were sent for further study to Lisbon or Paris. Most of those who benefited from this study dissociated themselves from their race and preferred to be regarded as Europeans but unfortunately with black skins.

It is true that the common enemies of the black people are the 'white oppressors' and we should direct our attack on them; but we must first try to do something about the traitors and passivists among us who are the white oppressors' greatest aid. We have a tribe of Kenya which though few in number was able to lead Kenya out of 'bondage' and into independence. They started their revolution by first weeding out their traitors and passivists.

S. G. Maxwell (6A)

## Night Release

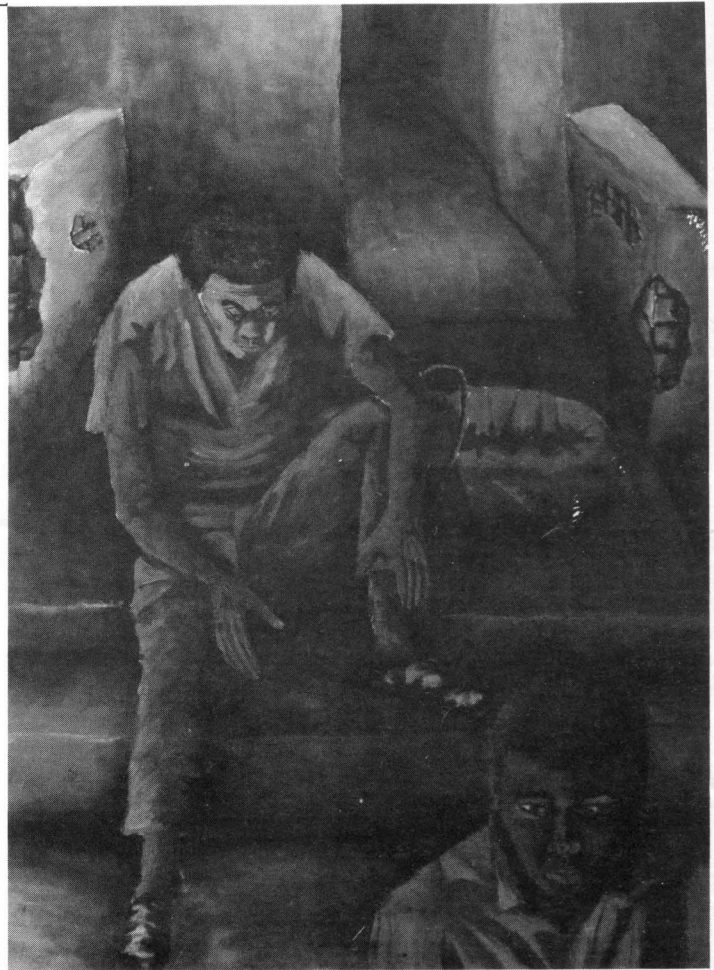
*I leave the shambles that is my home,  
My family, mute, worshipping the flashing grey box,  
Product of declining man's advance,  
The noise, the unnatural light – clawing  
my brain, numbing me;*

*Emptying me of all thought:  
My mind becomes a vacuum, to be filled with  
some cheap plot;*

*I go, I stumble out, unnoticed,  
And slowly the beauty of the night,  
Lit with pinpoint stars, and oval moon,  
Unfolds and envelopes me in its totality.  
I succumb to all I hear, see, smell –  
One indivisible being – part of an audience to this  
continual play;*

*I think –  
My thoughts roam free  
Amid the music of the night creatures  
I think of love, of life  
Of why I die to live.  
I breathe and smell of the night.  
I see the dark hills, crazy shaped, outlined  
Against the grey sky, broken by far-off stars.  
I think of God  
My thoughts, released, roam wide  
Intertwine and weave through the night  
I become as one, a sentinel alone  
Yet not alone;  
The night is cold, I tire of my post.  
Unnoticed I return  
To the worshippers asleep—released from their trance  
The grey box now dark and empty.*

G. Aikman, 6B.



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## This World And I

*I am living in a world of human conflict,  
A world in which my fellowmen trample each other,  
Just because each man wants to rise above the other.*

*Yes; stop awhile and flex your mind,  
Look through the windows of the world that surrounds you,  
Privileged brother, do you see what I see?*

*I see not one but two,  
But three old men sitting by the roadside;  
Their condition makes me want to cry,  
I see a boy, barefooted and ragged,  
He roams the street all day.  
You'll never get him to go to school,  
No matter how hard you try.*

*I see a friend,  
Who has been looking for a job,  
One year now;  
He hasn't found one yet,  
He says sometimes he feels as if  
He wants to die.*

*But why is it that my people and I  
Have come into this world to struggle,  
To suffer and cry?  
Flex your mind, brother, listen with me and  
You will hear a still  
Small  
Voice giving you a negative reply.*

R. John

# REBELS AGAINST IDEALS

Don Roberts had wandered off the main road, and now found himself in a dilapidated area of the city. He was fearful and scared. Everywhere he turned, little black heads peeped at him or looked at him through cunning eyes and his heart lurched, with each beat, against his body, whenever he remembered that he had previously heard that this area was a white man's execution ground. An old lady limped up to him silently and touched his arm; immediately his heart raced to his mouth.

"Get away from here quickly", she said "it's dangerous round here even in the day-time; it's worse now that it's night".

The man looked at his watch hopefully. The luminous dials showed that the time was fifteen minutes to seven. As he raced his mind to think of a way out of death's tense hold, he noticed two men approaching from the top of the road. Both men were dressed in corduroy pants and their sport shirts hung lazily outside their pants. Their caps which like their pants were made of corduroy, were cocked on their heads at an acute angle, as they bounced towards the stranger. The stranger trembled under their steel-like observation, which they executed, their eyes red from a regular exercise by which they consumed the local equivalent of marijuana, as they approached menacingly nearer and nearer. The stranger turned and started to run in the opposite direction but as he reached the first corner, he heard a click, and found himself face to face with a man brandishing a knife.

"A weh you a run go, pardie?" the man asked sarcastically with a rough voice, whilst he fingered his waxed and plaited beard which just brushed his chest. The stranger did not utter a syllable, but just stood still and stared at the cold piece of steel which prodded his abdomen. By this time the two men had reached up to him.

"You get a real live pork here, Jah", one of the men said with a slight mocking accent to his voice, as he looked in the direction of the stranger, who seemed to come alive and said, "I ain't got anything but ten dollars, take it and release me".

"A who want money, man", Jah said, "pass up the wristlet". At this point the man struggled, but ceased when he felt a cold path being engraved from his ear to mouth. Blood ran like a stream which has become a river after a hurricane, and he dropped to the ground.

"Mercy, mercy", he said pleadingly, but those words fell on deaf ears. There was no mercy in the eyes of his captors, which now looked like red suns. Instead cold-blooded instincts were aroused, and they stared at him.

"Pass up the watch" Jah ordered. This time the man complied.

You have anything else?" one of the other men asked in a demanding tone. The stranger stammered an inaudible answer, and felt a punch in the face. When he opened his swollen eyes, he was looking at inverted houses through an arch of cloth; he was upside down. He was shaken thoroughly. His wallet fell along with a diary, and he soon did as well with a big thump.

"Next time travel with something more valuable and we will ease you up. Personally I think it was a waste of time holding you up", one of the men said.

"Let's probe fellows", Jah said.

The stranger lay on the ground and looked about him. There were no black heads looking or peeping at him anymore. Everywhere was quiet and only the noise of crickets could be heard as he watched the men head for the cemetery. Jah was inscribing another groove in his knife handle. There were now ten.

MICHAEL FLANNIGAN  
Form 6A

## WHY?

Everyman was born for a purpose,  
his deeds to perform;  
But he knows not the length his days  
shall be,  
Nor to what his life shall perform.

Thus man wonders at his existence,  
Does he really need brilliance?

To every question there is an answer!

It can be found in the Book of Life,  
and it leads to no fuss or strife.

Yes, the answer is plain to see,  
it is in fact,  
SIMPLICITY.

N.G. Corothers



## 'A' LEVEL RESULTS

G. Allamby	3 (2)
H. Badasse	2
R. Bodden	1
S. Carey	1
C. V. Carnegie	3 (2)
I. Core	3 (1)
V. Croskill	2
N. Durrant	3 (1)
R. Epstein	1
P. Fuller	2 (1)
P. Gray	2
D. Hawkins	3 (1)
L. Jones	2
H. McCatty	1 (1)
K. Marshall	3 (2)
R. Martin	3
B. Meeks	2 (2)
T. Milner	3 (2)
J. Moss-Solomon	2
I. Muirhead	1
O. Robotham	1
P. Samuels	1
B. D. Scott	4 (1)
L. M. Taylor	1 (1)
R. Wolfe	1
R. Wynter	3 (2)

## 'O' LEVEL RESULTS

H. G. Aikman	3 (1)
J. Allen	3
C. Bond	5 (1)
R. Brindley	5 (1)
N. Corothers	3
P. Croskery	5 (2)
L. Ellis	3
A. Gadpaille	3
C. Gooden	3
M. Gordon	4
P. Gordon	3
F. Hall	4 (1)
C. Hayle	3
F. Hintz	4 (1)
M. Ireland	3
M. Kerr	3
A. Liveridge	3
I. McKenzie	3
R. Mignott	3
E. Nicholas	3
L. Nugent	6 (1)
T. Ramikie	4
D. Shim	5 (1)
M. Simpson	5
A. Tavares	4
P. Veira	5
S. Watson	3